Today: Not quite so hot.

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FIERCE, THREE-PRONGED OFFENSIVE OPENED IN DESERT BY ALLIES' LAND, AIR FORCES

50 'Block-Destroying' Bombs Navy Has New Dumped on Duisburg by RAF; Secret Weapon, Vinson Reveals
Huge River Port Left Blazing

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—
The Navy has a mysterious new

Red Air Force Fourth Corps Blasts Germans Area Dead-In East Prussia

LONDON, July 22.-(AP)-A force of 300 RAF bombers dumped more than '50 two-ton "block-destroying" bombs and other high explosives last night on industrial same persons are in the Duisburg and the world's largest posts of command all along rt near by while the Russian Air Force struck at the German military power at Koenigs-berg. East Prussia.

Giving the Germans little rest from air raids, British Spitfires flew over the channel this afternoon for the fourth successive day's raid on objectives in occupied territory, including Dun-kerque and Le Touquet. The planes attacked railway engines, factories, gunposts and barges, the Air Ministry reported.

The ministry said the raid on Duisburg, the heaviest by the British since the 1,000-plane attack on Bremen June 25 and the first raid on the Ruhr city since July 13, cost the British 13 bomb-

But, the Air Ministry added with a note of satisfaction, "really good fires" were left blazing in Duisburg itself and in the dock area of the river port, Duisburg-Ruhrort, just north of the city at the confluence of the Ruhr and

Rhine rivers. Experienced squadron com-manders are confident the attack eloped successfully," the Air Ministry said.

Good weather, for the lack of which Britain's bombers have been ored the attackers as they smashed and burned Duisburg's heavy Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Named Anew

no more, but don't be

The Army is still present here. It still performs the the line.

The announcement of the abolition of the Fourth Corps Area and the eight other corps areas in the country was made yesterday from Washington. This corps area, henceforth, will be known as the Fourth Service Command.

Although no official reason was given for the change in name, it was said the new name is a result of action last March which removed troop command functions from the corps area headquarters, leaving them with administrative and service functions.

The term "corps" means a field unit of troops, and since the work performed by the corps area organizations is no longer related to the field troops, the change was made, it was said.

The new Service Com-

Agency Is Approved

agency for the production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

Democratic leader Barkley, of Kentucky, complained that the bill would deprive the War Production Board of control over much of the rubber program and declared that if it should be passed that his interest in passing the bill was no reflection on Nelson, by the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house." I should hope ferby the house. "I should hope ferby the house of Atlanta, Smith at tended Tech High school and was graduated from the Georgia Tech shown they were less costly than the committee's investigation had day with the announcement from the committee's investigation had day with the announcement from the committee's investigation had day with the announcement from the committee's investigation had shown they were less costly than the committee's investigation had day with the announcement from the committee's investigation had day with the announcement from the day with the announcement from th

Barkley's plea found no echo and the measure passed without son or in preventing rubber pro-

the bill, including a bloc of farm can get from oil, and from any state senators, had sufficient votes of the production we should from a opposition as the session grain alcohol."

was so strong that Barkley made no demand for a quorum call as butadiene from alcohol," but that the time came for voting with less than a dozen senators on the floor. were recorded present earlier in planned.

Senators Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Gillette, Democrat, lowa, chief spokesmen for the bill, charged that the WPB program rubber situation." calling for 800,000 tons of thetic rubber a year was largely based on "untried laboratory ex-periments with petroleum.

The bill, which goes to the agency empowered to conduct research, enter into contracts and lend money to encourage manufacture of rubber from products.

Deadly Game With Nazi Tanks farm and forest.

The agency's director would be charged with producing enough FORCE IN THE WESTERN DES- ran right into a number of enemy car and the lieutenant ordered his ient to meet civilian as well as Senator Norris, Independent,

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colleagues, however, interest in reflecting on Mr. Nelduction from petroleum," he said. He conceded that supporters of "We want all the production we

Barkley told the senate that "if Sentiment behind the measure we were starting all over again, we might find it speedier to make fere with a program already

He quoted Jesse Jones, chairman of the rubber reserve company, as saying "everything is be-

wheels across the desert into the

Hal L. Smith | jealously-guarded secret, the house was told today by Chairman Vin-

mobile dealer, has been appointed gram. late vesterday.

R. Strauss Jr., said Smith's office will be in charge of rents for Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb and Clayton "This." counties. Rent control will go into
effect August 1 and rents will be
leave entirely to the prudence of

"Tenants here on paying their August rents are to pay only the rent which the same quarters were bringing on March 1," Smith explained. "The only major exceptions will be a so many miles back of that."

The Georgian said the necessity for secrecy was so great that testimony concerning the weapon, taken in executive session, had major capital improvement.

Maximum Rent Rules.

Repair and mainte- emy. character. nance will not be an excuse for increasing rents.

"Two maximum rent regula-tions will be issued for the area. One will be for the control of hotel and rooming houses, and the will be for houses, apart-

civic affairs, he is president of the Georgia Automobile Dealers' Association and past president of the Budget—to \$399,494,000, the

ing motor fuel from rubber.

For the North American Newspaper
Alliance.

WITH THE ROYAL AIR man observation posts that they around the hill after the British

ordinary gasoline.

near-by enemy observation posts. spotted them and opened fire with I saw it swaying on its high everything they had.

weapon, the nature of which is a jealously-guarded secret, the house son, Democrat, Georgia, of the Na-

Appointed Rent val Committee.

The disclosure came as the chamber, by voice vote, passed The Fourth Corps Area is Director Here and sent to the senate a measure authorizing expenditure of \$975, and sent to the senate a measure 634,000 for naval shore facilities to supplement the recently - passed Hal L. Smith, well-known auto- \$8,850,000,000 fleet expansion pro-

same functions and the director of the new Atlanta de- Vinson declared \$30,000,000 of the In cautiously-phrased sentences fense rental area, the Office of Price Administration announced "for a kind of secret training and te yesterday.

Regional OPA Director Oscar the details to his colleagues' imagi-

Testimony Secret.

"This," he said, "is a matter the stabilized at the March 1, 1942, the men who are going to carry Where the new office will be located and its staff personnel will be announced within a few days, Strauss said.

out the secret work. I do not know except in the most general way where they will be located—within so many miles of the coast and

tion will be where quarters have been excluded from even the combeen substantially changed by a mittee's private records.

The authorization measure itself provided for broad expansion of "In order to be classed a major naval aviation training facilities improvement, the changes must designed to turn out 2,500 aviators be in the form of an added bath- a month, and development of presom, completion of a room in the ent and new naval outposts as attic, or some other change of bases for operation against the en-

Representative Mott, Republican, Oregon, declared that a num ber of the outposts to be developed were "of great strategic value," and that several of them were to be located in Alaska.

Both regulations will call for registration before midnight of September 15 by landlords of all rental property, Smith said. Fail-WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—Brushing aside administration opsition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition, the senate passed today a measure to create an independent sition of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

Atlanta Automobile Dealers' As- sum sought by the Bureau of sociation.

around the hill after the British

Japs Make Gas From Rubber

NEW YORK, July 22 .- (AP)-The Axis reported today

The new development was reported by the Berlin radio.

'After months of continuous study and research," the dis-

patch said, "enterprising Japanese scientists have produced

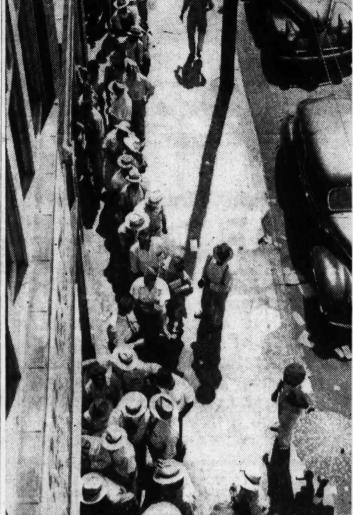
motor fuel from rubber. Motor cars using the new fuel are

able to cover 25 per cent greater distance than cars using

that, reversing the rubber-from-petroleum experiments of

the United Nations, the Japanese had succeeded in produc-

The Axis lacks oil, as Allied nations lack rubber.



Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton.

SUNBURNED-Undaunted by a blistering sun which beamed down on them for hours, huge crowds of Atlantans vesterday stood in line to place their plea for more

mands are a part of the Services of Supply organization, while the Army ontinued on Page 3, Column 1. The stiting maximum legal rents for rooms in hotels and rooming house, the maximum rent date principle is used with a slight variation. Instead of holding all rents to a sligle date—as is done for houses and apartments—a 30-day period ending on March 1 will be used. The highest rent charged during that period will set the ceiling. The house voted down, 57 to 17, The house ToAvoidTie-Up QuitsTalmadge | Complication of Sidi Barrani, 250 miles from the continuous in the area of Sidi Barrani, 250 miles from the continuous in the area of Sidi Barrani, 250 miles from the continuous in the area of Sidi Barrani, 250 miles from the continuous in the continuous continuous in the continuous cont

affect them. The ration boards continued staff of the Governor.

swamped with commercial and personal applications and the Office of Price Administration an-

emergency form—OPA-R 555— are very few points today on will enable truck and bus drivers which we do agree. to get gas by signing their names to the certificates.

'Lone Ranger' of Desert Plays until August 4.

Users without books may obtain the forms at local rationing boards, local OPA officials said, or filling stations eventually will be supplied with them. The regional administrator, Os-

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FORCE IN THE WESTERN DESERY. July 22.—(By Wireless)—I tanks. The Germans did not see thave just spoken with the crew of a British armored car involved in an extraordinary adventure with units of the German 20th Light Division during a full-scale attack on the Eighth Army's positions south of El Alamein. The car was protecting an RAF recovery unit which was salvaging a damaged plane. The young lieutenant commanding the car decided to go out and smash any near-by enemy observation posts. The Germans opened fire with spotted them and opened fire with stank unit and the lieutenant ordered his car and the lieutenant ordered his dariver to follow them. When they stopped, he stopped, he stopped, he stopped. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car them moving forward he followed. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car them moving forward he followed. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car the lieutenant ordered his driver to follow them. When they stopped, he stopped, he stopped, he stopped, he stopped. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car them moving forward he followed. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car and the lieutenant ordered his driver to sopped. When he heard them moving forward he followed. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car the lieutenant ordered his driver to stopped. The stopped he stopped he stopped. The stopped heard them moving forward he followed. The tanks finally alunched an attack against a British tank unit and the armored car the lieutenant ordered his driver to sopped. The stopped heard them moving forward he follow Caution Is Asked In Forest Areas

The lieutenant again took his everything they had.

The lieutenant returned the fire followed them as they searched red dusk and later heard its machine gun trained on chine guns firing in the night but a Nazi anti-tank gun firing at him sumed and the lieutenant found I saw no more of it until the following day when the crew told a shot at an approaching tank battle between heavy German are being taken to prevent any teacher personnel will result.

outbreaks in forests already se"We must face facts—the r me their amazing story.

with his anti-tank gun. Then as the proceeded northward to- the only means of escape he raced Continued on Page 7, Column 2. fires. riously hit by the series of spring

Gasoline rationing in its permanent form went into effect yesterday without much of a hitch.

The chief trouble came from aching muscles of gasoline station operators who had been kept on the importance of the property of

action until next week when motorists had had a chance to determine how the new system would madge ranks, Mr. Bryan formally tendered his resignation from the

Long-Time Supporter. Bryan has long been a leader in Bryan has long been a leader in Talmadge forces in northwest Returns to London Predicted Here Today Georgia, an area where the Gov nounced emergency rationing cer-tificates had been issued to local and filling stations over ing in the last few weeks in an the southeast to prevent a tie-up effort to stem the tide of revolt.

line quotas when the permanent rationing program got under way yesterday, it was explained. The Governor Talmadge—in fact, there "There are many points on which I am not in agreement with ton yesterday.

"I have certainly never gone along with Talmadge in his atti-The Greyhound Bus Company, tude toward our great President. which filed its application for all vehicles operating in the area with war to cause Talmadge to cease a special board in Washington was cited as an example. Greyhound, madge's most ardent supporter cerand all other companies that have not received "S" books can oper-not received "S" books can operate under the emergency program feels any differently today than he did when he was making those attacks. Criticizes School Plight.

"No one can deny that we need a man at the helm in Georgia whose whole heart is with our great commander-in-chief in the winning of the war and the peace that will follow. We need such a man rather than one whose mind is full of bitterness and who will display that bitterness as soon as

the opportunity presents itself.
"Another point on which The U. S. Forest Service yesterday urged all persons using forests in the southern and eastern portion of the state to use extra portions of the state to use extra ory grass and surface conditions present danger of serious blazes unless care is taken, it was reported. In north Georgia the danger was said to be less than in the southern conditions present danger as all times made as the boys do up at Yale.

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Germans Are Driven From Air Over Area By RAF, Americans

CAIRO, Egypt, July 22.-Under cover of Allied planes

ruling the air almost without challenge, British Imperials attacked the Axis forces all along the 40-mile desert front west and south of Alamein tonight in an onslaught that began last night and raged inconclusively through today.

While it was still too early to? see definite results, the British under the leadership of General under the leadership of General Reds Fall Back progress.

coastal sector occupied all of Tel El Eisa (Hill of Jesus) ridge, which has changed hands repeatedly.

began last night, some progress was reported, with tanks in the fighting on both sides. Progress Made. On the south, where the desert

Kingdom troops attacked and were making some progress. It was the first time the defenders of the Alamein positions—and Egypt, the Nile and the Middle

East-had attacked on all three sectors simultaneously.

The enemy forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel launched several counterattacks during the day and

neavy see-saw fighting ensued. The air force was carrying out a good share of the attack. Enemy fliers were out in slightly greater strength than Tuesday, when they were almost absent from the sky, but the Axis air activity still was

small. Crete Blasted.
Elsewhere, the RAF struck at Axis bases as far away as the isle of Crete, the Mediterranean step-

Although there was no official mention of parachute tactics or training observed on Crete, the attack there, 350 miles overseas from Egyptian bases, was regarded as a precautionary mission against any surprise to offset the failure

bombed and motorized infantry plight of the Russian armies-at a "I proudly and gladly give my dispersed. The Coastal road was time when the tide obviously was

Charles F. Palmer

Charles F. (Chuck) Palmer, of Atlanta, former co-ordinator of Federal Housing activities, has re-

velt and already has made one trip to the British Isles in connective was 92. The minimum was 72.

tion with his survey.

He is not expected to return to remember that tires wear out Washington until sometime next twice as fast at 90 degrees as at Washington officials said. 60 degrees.

On the center, where the action egan last night, some progress as reported, with tanks in the MOSCOW, Thursday, July 23 .-

(A) - The 1,000,000-man German merges into the salt marshes of the Quattara Depression, United wedge roughly half-way between army pounding at the Caucasus wedge roughly half-way between Rostov and Stalingrad and the sorely pressed Russians have fallen back on the outer defenses of Rostov for a finish fight, the Russians indicated officially early to-

While Russian soldiers were reported gaining ground in their of-fensive around Voronezh, the midnight communique acknowledged that the Red armies in the deep south were fighting in the areas of Tsimlyansk, near the Don about 130 miles northeast of Rostov and about 120 miles southwest of Stalingrad, and in the Novocherkaask area just about 20 miles out-

side Rostov proper.
"Our troops fought fierce battles in the area of Novocherkaask," the midnight communique said. "On ping-stone captured by parachutist two days fought fierce battles with invasion in the spring of 1941.

That was the latest news on the middle-eastern front, and when The fact that the RAF was able Britain and the United States were laving new plans in Washington Continued on Page 3, Column 3. and London for warfare of mounting fury on both sides of the

Atlanta yesterday had its 14th straight day of above-90-degree weather, but Glen Jefferson, the southeast to prevent a tie-up in truck and bus travel.

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Palmer was given the present assignment by President Roose-Yesterday's highest temperature Jefferson warned motorists to

Talmadge Glows At Yale Invitation

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The militant mood of the Governor faded softly yesterday as he fingered a letter from the Yale Political Union. He handled this message from a Yale University student with a tenderness that made the small audience in his office conscious of a feeling almost of reverence.

Here, he told his listeners, was recognition of a worth-while sort of f-hand as though he were a cup of second-class restaruant coffee.

that he wished the students of the University System of Georgia of the letter in which Charles W. could prop themselves restfully Kenady, of the class of '43 of Ol'

tion of the warped views of the Students Political League of Georgia, but he couldn't hide his wish that the Georgia students would show a bit more maturity in their

He did not say, but he inferred boys say," the Governor comment-"I now want to know more

about this man who is so much maligned outside his state while he enjoys the confidence of those who look up to him as their Governor. "And then," said the Governor, read along here:

"Having examined copies of

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A shortage of beef was report-

The OPA, which placed ceilings a dressed beef and dressed pork last winter and spring but fixed none for livestock, and the Agriculture Department sought a solution to the problem. The agencies were confronted by the fact that prices of live hogs and cattle have risen and that the margin between livestock prices and the ceiling on the processed meats has narrowed to a point where many packers must operate at a loss or quite the

retail prices of meat but failed to put a ceiling on the price of live-stock." He added:

Capone Tax Suit

Charges against the other four, believed dead, will be dropped as

failed to pay taxes on 19,984 bar-rels of beer. Of the total, \$119,367 was for taxes due and the remainder for interest and penalties.

BERN, July 22.—(P)—General ed at many factories. Some 3,000 fritz Erich von Mannstein, condrivers struck over demands for queror of the Crimea who directed the siege of Sevastopol, is on sick leave at a Rumanian health resort, a Berlin dispatch reported today. It did not specify the nature thorized.

ENGLISH SCHOLAR DIES. LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Sir Allen Mawer, 63, English scholar, linguist and philologist, was found Crown Princes Juliana, of the dead of natural causes today in a Netherlands, arrived early today railway coach at Broxburne, Hert- at the Princess' summer home for fordshire. He had boarded the a visit with his wife, their two train at a station just a few miles children, and the Princess' mother,

Meat Shortage Is Reported in Some Areas

Deficiency Laid to Price Ceilings, Inadequate Shipping Means.

By The Associated Press.
A shortage of meat developed in some areas yesterday in the midst of the nation's campaign to produce abundant food for victory.
Some packers attributed the deficiency to price ceilings, a tre-mendous demand for beef, a lack of adequate shipping facilities to some cities and heavy buying for the armed forces and lease-lend

Processors in Chicago contended the supply should be ample for the United States as a whole and that the scarcity was limited to some cities and to certain cuts of the commodity.

Some Stores Out.

Some stores in Akron, Ohio, announced they were out of meat. In Washington, Office of Price Administration officials acknowledged the Akron dearth, but thought the situation was "worse, f anything, along the eastern sea

Beef deliveries in Boston slumped 75 to 80 per cent below normal and Joseph Daram, mem-ber of one of the city's largest beef firms, asserted: We don't see any relief in

> ed also in the Providence (R. I.) section, and six chain retail stores stated they had none for sale. Philadelphia distributors said dressed beef supplies were 40 per cent of normal and predicted the supply for most dealers would be gone by the end of the week.
>
> New York city packers esti-

> mated meat deliveries had been cut about 25 per cent, but added that no actual shortage existed, although buyers may have to forego quality cuts of beef and pork.
> Solution Sought.

which was created when the OPA set ceiling prices on wholesale and

hoof for approximately \$2 a hundredweight more than in March, when ceiling prices were established. The result is the packers simply cannot afford to pay the present prices, sell at March prices and still show a profit, Rather than operate at a loss, they have greatly reduced their livestock of war production in June, an inpurchases and as a result a serious shortage has developed."

Is Settled by U. S.

Charges are still pending against three of the 15 persons originally named in the action soon as definite proof of their deaths is established.

The suit alleged the defendants

NAZI LEADER ILL.

Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers UNION FOREVER-The Stars and Stripes and the Confederate banner flew together yesterday for the first time to mark the 78th anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta. By order of Mayor Hartsfield, they flew together the symbol of a nation united to preserve the ideals of freedom for which the south fought.

President Urges U. S. People To Hear Hull's Speech Tonight

Secretary of State Hull will speak to the people of the United States tonight over a nation-wide network of radio

President Roosevelt, in calling it an able and conclusive summary, has thus urged the people to listen in

The address will be broadcast locally over WGST and WSB starting at 9:30.

business. Some have closed. At Akron, President George Galat, of the Galat Packing Company, declared the shortage was "due to an impossible situation" Labor Disputes Increase For Labor Disputes Month of June

"Cattle are now selling on the 254,653 'Man-Days' of War Output Lost, WLB

> crease of 117,353 days over May, the War Labor Board reported yesterday. The time lost in June was .09 per cent of the total war work done, compared with .06 per cent in May.

cent in May.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(P)—The federal government today accepted a \$30,000 settlement on behalf of Al Capone and seven others charged in a \$250,000 tax suit with nonpayment of texts and the settled during the day while a proposed walkout of 22,000 AFL building trades workers in New York on \$100,000,000 of New York on \$100,000 of New York of New Yo

a week when a strike followed the layoff of 50 workmen for smok-ing, resumed production after a settlement of grievances was reached. The smoking issue was left for later settlement

Striking AFL truck drivers in St. Louis began delivering materials to war plants at the request of Army officers, relieving criti-cal shortages which had developdrivers struck over demands for a \$3 a week increase over the old scale of \$30 to \$40 for a 48-hour week. William Ryan, president of the teamsters' and chauffeurs' local, said the strike was unau-

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Crowd Braves Burning Sun To Tell Gas Troubles

By RETTY MATHIS.

Residents of Fulton county, who would rather ride than walk, today are nursing sunburn as a result of the long wait yesterday under Atlanta's 90-odd-degree sun as they stood in a block-long line to tell their gasoline troubles to the local rationing board.

Study Claims for Addi- pletely filled out. tional Allowances.

plete study of the claims for additional gasoline allowances. Their

Edgar H. Sewell Is Dead at 67; **Funeral Today**

Was Foreman of Roofing Firm in Cincinnati for 25 Years.

Edgar H. Sewell, 67, foreman of the Phillip Carey roofing firm of Cincinnati for 25 years, died yesterday at the residence at 190 Clifton street S. F. of the country can staken by the govern-Clifton street, S. E., after an illness of several weeks. He had

W. T. Addison, who runs a fill
Allies Launch

the Southern Railway System and the L. & N. Railroad before join-Atlanta two months ago.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Driver; three sons, John, C. N. and L. E. Sewell, all of Cincinnati, O.; two services Mrs. R. H. West, also of the services Mrs. R. sisters, Mrs. R. H. West, also of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Sally Lamb, of Youngstown, O.; three brothers, Willis Sewell, of Junction City, Ky., and Morris and Walker Sewell, both of Taylorville, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at they over had Funeral services will be held at they ever had

5.30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. R. Charlie

RAF Dumps 2-Ton Bombs On Duisburg

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unications.

In the Russian air attack far cross Germany to the east, the Moscow radio said military and industrial targets in the city area and suburbs of Koenigsberg were raided in difficult weather. Six large fires and four heavy explosions resulted, the radio added. Russian planes previously struck
Koenigsberg last Saturday and reMrs. C. W. Bennett ing these days."

were destroyed and five fires were started. No details were given on

The Germans announced six British raiders were shot down last night in attacks which caused civilian casualties in Duisburg and ing in Georgia Moers. The Germans also declared that the raiders dropped a "fair-ple in Alabama" y great number of high explosive can get unlimined incendiary bombs." and incendiary bombs."

The Germans carried out a light of gasoline attack at scattered points in east-ern England, causing some damit was officially announced. when ne German bomber was destroy. came to Geor-

The British, meanwhile, still difficulty getfirst tremendous mass bombing of a German city, the 1,000-plane at tack May 30 on Cologne. The Part tack May 30 on Cologne. The Brit. It just doesn't Germans were killed in the attack.

Germans were killed in the attack. mans were killed in the attack and were buried in communal tended all over the country is a very fine thing," she said. 140,000 persons from the city; that ouses by the hundreds were ruinworkshops, were destroyed.



The line, which at times extended from the entrance to the board DeKalb Board headquarters on Edgewood avenue at Ivy street all the way down to Swamped by Courtland street and around the corner, formed at 7 o'clock in the morning and ration board officials who are supposed to open Gas Demands cials who are supposed to open their office at 9 o'clock began their day long job of paging the their day-long job of pacing the sidewalks giving advice to many

Week Said Needed To and accepting supplemental gaso-line applications which were com-Tired officials, who had to set up a temporary office in the down-

yesterday kept the Dekalo county gas rationing board working far into the night and yet the office was swamped with new applications about their long and blistering car Strauss Jr., was authorized to out of business."

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through ration- Against Violation ed areas and under the "A"

Furner officiating. The body will be taken to Danville, Ky., for burial.

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Peachtree Place, concurred with the belief that the little man is helped by the new rationing syshelped by the new rationing syshelped by the commented. "if we had more gasoline we and probably struck an escorting

Evelyn place, is in favor of ra
The Axi ing sun. do in times like battle.

this has to be troops. done, let's get

ported 38 fires left in the city.

Headquarters of the Royal Ca
J. P. Holcomb, 312 Home Park

the attack on 1,000 vehic

avenue, condemned the former raed in the communique. J. P. Holcomb, 312 Home Park the attack on 1,000 vehicles reportnadian Air Force said at least four tioning system, but says this one

Association quoted a "reliable seem quite fair to let some people

"Too much bootlegging" was the trouble with the old gasoline beyond repair; and that at least factories, including railway Sheriff, of 1615 Evans Drive. "When coupons have to be turned in, we will have a very fine sysin, we will have a very fine system. I'm all for it."

street, who came to get gas for give Germany all-out industrial his truck, and spent more than an co-operation. The new trade agreehour under the sun, mopped his ment with Sweden, it was anbrow, grinned and said: "I still nounced, involves an exchange of

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF THREAD WORMS

RECEIPT FOR EMERGENCY TRANSFER OF GASOLINE (To be used only in accordance with the provisions for "Emergency Gasoli
Deliveries" contained in the Regulations) This form is to be filled out in duplicate. The dealer may present both copies at a War Price and Rationing Board to be exchanged for Gasoline Inventory Coupons of equal gallonage.

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Address ____(R. F. D. or street and number) (R. F. D. or street and number) I certify that each of the statements on this application is true and that the amount of gasoline acquired by the receipt will be used only for the purpose or purposes stated hereon. Signed ...

EMERGENCY BLANKS-Emergency ration certificates have been issued by the Office of Price Administration to prevent a tie-up in truck and bus travel. These forms may be used until companies can secure the regular "S" ration books.

supplemental gasoline supplies upper floors they occupy, estimated yesterday kept the DeKalb country as rationing hoard working for the mith their problem to them with their problem.

was swamped with new applications, George Cole, chairman, said.

The board with its large corps of the new system is a good one, and universally they condemned the after midnight, and predicted it will take probably a week to complete study of the claims for and more Navy men in days to come. Heretofore it has been cluded under the Atlanta offices an offending station amounted to an offending station amounted to a life-and-death control over the claims for and more Navy men in days to come. Heretofore it has been customary to see a hundred solation and offending station amounted to a life-and-death control over the claims for and more Navy men in days to come. Heretofore it has been customary to see a hundred solation and offending station amounted to a life-and-death control over the legging."

sylvania lies entirely Dealers Warned

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(A)book
Gasoline dealers violating the new
rationing regulations face the poswhich he has, he can't make it back home even if he uses his first two distributions rations rations rate and possibility of being put out of business, the Office of Price Administration said today in a statement emphasizing what OPA termed the his first two discrete rations of the east's gashis first two desperate nature of the east's gas-months's supply oline shortage.

"If a dealer is unwilling to as-We salesmen sist in this effort, we can no longer consider him a part of the system," when we know Price Administrator Leon Hender that people in son said. "Careless dealers should other parts of know that by violating the provi-

mess of several weeks. He had been in failing health for more than a year. A native of Junction City, Ky., he served as a section foreman for the Served as a section foreman foreman foreman foreman foreman foreman for the Served as a section foreman foreman foreman foreman foreman Desert Attack

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o carry out almost unrestricted aerial operations testified to the effectiveness of recent mass attacks on Marshal Erwin Rommel's two foremost air bases at El Daba and Fuka, where more than 50 aircraft were caught on the ground and bombed.

Frontline dispatches said the raids not only destroyed or damaged many Axis planes but forced Rommel to resort to improvised

"Of course," he commented, hits on a medium-sized freighter buld sell more."

Mrs. C. W. Bennett, of 17 North

destroyer in the Mediterranean, but did not disclose the date of

The Axis' abandonment of the tioning, even air was first noted yesterday when under a broil-the RAF bombers on patrol sightbe- ed only one enemy aerial formation, a force of six Messerschmitt tle enough to fighters which made no effort to

An RAF statement amplifying Jack Thomp- today's communique on, who lives bombers and fighters had made on Stratford "numerous attacks" in the desert Drive, says: "If in support of British ground

Fires Started. down to business. There is tion of 100 vehicles "some 20"

Naval commentators, summariz-Canadian squadrons took part in is all right. ing the sea and air attacks on last night's attack on Duisburg. Mrs. Lloyd Frazier, of 16 John-Matruh, declaring that British warships and Navy bombers are making a habit of "knocking hell" out of that most advanced port of

entry for Axis supplies. Light naval forces have turned their guns on Matruh at least four imes within a week and when the fleet's not there the Navy bombers take over the job of destruc-

The continuing attacks are said to have stemmed the flow of much valuable aviation gasoline and oil. but still the enemy is trying to use the port because it is the closest to the front lines and saves a long haul overland from Tobruk and Bengasi.

Bulgaria Will Swap

Its Tobacco for Iron BERN, Switzerland, July 22 .-(AP)-An announcement in Sofia, received here today, stated that Bulgaria is sending a large portion of its tobacco reserves to

to now to do little fighting, Bul-Howard Maddox, of 879 Grove garia is straining its resources to commodities worth about \$8,000,

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clty knits, dressmakers. 1 and 2-pc. Samples, irregs. 3.98 to 6.98—2.66 84 MISSES', WOMEN'S SUMMER SKIRTS. Spun rayons, gabardines, sharkskins, novelty crepes. Broker sizes. Samples, irregs. 1.98 2.98-886 MISSES' TOPPER COATS. Finger-tip length coats with long sleeves,

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Garbage Strikers Warned City Will **Beat Walkout**

Garbage collections in Atlanta were functioning 25 per cent of normal yesterday, H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department ,announced, despite a strike Tuesday of more than 200 Negro garbage collectors to force salary increases.

> Hartsfield Backs Cates. The Negroes until a few days

week's work completed last Mon-

immediate situation there also is involved a principle of great im-

portance in the future conduct of "our city in wartime and I intend

to support 'the chief completely.' Patience Is Urged.

collections were at their peak, and

forced an increase of 50 cents a

books.

More than 100 tons of garbage War Council were moved during the day by volunteer convicts and other workers, as Cates delivered an ul-Develops Plan timatum to striking workmen that the city would "beat the strike To Aid China and they should return to their jobs immediately." The average daily collection at this season of the year is about 450-tons.

Method of Delivering the year is about 450 tons.

At the same time, Albert Gos-**Needed Supplies** sett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, repudiated the Worked Out. strike, saying "we condemn it and

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (AP)- hope it will end shortly." The Pacific war council worked out plans for delivering supplies hard-pressed armies ago were members of the Atlanta China today, and its members left the White House obviously feeling that much had been accom-hood Chauffeurs, Teamsters and hood Chauffeurs, Teamsters and

nese need and how and when and where we can get the stuff in," Walter Nash, the minister from New Zealand, reported to Walter Nash, the minister from New Zealand, reported to news-papermen. The council, he said, had "worked out procedure to be followed to assure that China puts off 213 striking worken immediately and the regular to the council of the regular to t up the best fight that can be diately, advancing the regular put up." Sees Litvinoff.

In addition to joining in the council's discussion, President Roosevelt conferred with the Russian ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, who, whether or not by coincidence, arrived at the White Herrore of the absolute of the work o House soon after an announce-ment in Moscow that both Stalingrad and Rostov had been im-perilled by new German ad-Nazi successes have intensified

demands in Russia, Great Britain and the United States for the opening of an invasion front in western Europe. Litvinoff told re-porters, however, that he and the President had not discussed the

The trend of submarine war-fare against American shipping, the closing of the Burma road, over which tons of materials had been hauled to China, and the Japanese offensive country, obviously combined to present the Pacific War Council with a difficult problem. Using Planes.

Since the Burma road became inaccessible, due to Japanese victories in Burma, some material has been flown into China by transport planes.

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V. Soong, told reporters that the meeting began with an exposition by himself "of the position of the lines of fighting in China, the routes of communication, some of the problems, and some of the possibilities of developing the situation in our favor."

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Virtually the entire session, which lasted more than an hour, was believed to have been devoted to the Chinese problem. The situation in Egypt as it affects the Orient and the Pacific areas was discussed in detail at previous ses-

Another visitor to the White House was Major General Follett Bradley, air force officer, who is soin to leave for Moscow to become a member of the Russian-American commission.

Add Many Books To Monroe Library

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., July 22.—Four hundred new books have arrived at the Monroe public library, according to Mrs. J. O. Moon, libra rian.

These books have been careful ly selected by local library offi-cials and have been approved by the State Department of Educa

The local library has a large summer reading group. At the last count approximately 300 children were following a regular reading program.

Flint River Scouts To Issue Publication

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 22. — The Boy Scouts of the Flint river area council; with headquarters in Griffin, will begin printing in September a special publication to encourage interest in journalism and drawing and to give Boy Scouts in this area an opportunity to earn the Gold Quill award.

Scout Executive J. M. Molder said the first issue of the publication, to be known as "The Ideal Boy," will come off the press in September. Scouts in the eight counties comprising the Flint River area council do most of the writing for the new Scouting organ.

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world below sunk. looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up."
Get a package today. Take as directed.
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask
for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10s and 25s.

GENE TIERNEY PLANTS A KISS-But this one was reserved especially for her husband, Count Oleg Cassini, just after he became a citizen of the United States this week. Cassini, born in France while his parents were living there in exile, has renounced the title he said he inherited from his parents of the Russian nobility.

employments. These men have relatively good jobs.

They have taken advantage of

war conditions and the peak gar-bage collection time. Washing Last July the men now on strike struck at the very time garbage and sweeping machines operated Tuesday night despite the strike. Some of the machines in operawere followed by strikers, but there was no violence."

an annual event if we do not do something about it, and they are successful in forcing an increase of from \$3 a day to \$4 a day, as demanded, it will cost taxpayers of Atlanta another \$80,000 a year to meet the addition to the pay roll."

"We expect to see this thing through in behalf of our citizens," Cates continued. We can not afford to allow this strike to succeed I hope the people will be will load the trucks. Trucks will ceed. I hope the people will be will load the trucks. Trucks will patient with us in our efforts and be sent on call to the sanitary ofhelp us protect their own pocket- fice at the city hall.

Those who can might pool their has been flown into China by transport plane from India. There has been talk recently of increasing the world wild use of heave.





-BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Traffic Board Looks To Solution of Problem After War

Post-war viaduct construction, street extensions to eliminate dead-end streets, and construction of parallel arteries to expand Atlanta's one-way street system were advocated vesterday by the citizens' traffic board as a permanent solution of the municipality's traffic problem.

| Meeting at the city hall for the

> George Biggers, board member, brought to the board's attention the fact that "we have just been

> > Plan Supported.

works program which may be ad-

Repeal Recommended. Repeal of nonparking restric-tions prohibiting parking on both

sides of Spring street from Third street to Tenth street from 7 un-til 9 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m.

was recommended, and unlimited

One-hour parking restrictions on

Peachtree street from Third street

o Peachtree place were recom-

mended removed to allow unlimited parking. Nonparking restric-

tions during rush hours would re-

Lieutenant Thomas was instruct-

ne-hour parking on the east side of Pryor street from Auburn avenue to Houston street, and action was deferred on that petition.

Measures Adversed.

ed to study a proposal to allow

The following measures were adversed by vote of the board:

To change a one-hour parking zone on Moreland avenue from

Euclid avenue to Carnegie library

branch, a distance of about 300 feet, to a 15-minute parking zone. To revise nonparking restrictions on Spring street between Baker

To remove nonparking restric-

tions on both sides of Mitchell street from Elliott street to Cen-

tral avenue from 7 until 9 a. m.

and 4 until 6 p. m. Councilman J. Allen Couch announced he will

ing on both sides of Mitchell street

between Whitehall and Broad

Thomas and W. R. Pollard, of the

streets from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m

ing the restrictions in that bloc

would affect transportation facili-

ties less than in any other of the blocks the proposal affected.

To revise nonparking restrict

Peachtree to Courtland street.

Counsel Accepts

mer Governor E. D. Rivers.

MELON CUTTINGS.

and North avenue

ler to Ivy street.

parking will be allowed.

Little Farm first time since the Hartsfield administration took over, the board, headed by L. L. Gellerstedt, made Labor Listed several minor concessions to the reduced number of vehicles tra-On WPA Rolls versing the downtown area, but refused any wholesale abandonment of parking restrictions which were made effective during prewar months in which traffic was

Whole Force Would Sup- war months in which so heavily congested. ply Only One Man for 35 Farms.

Transfer of all males on the rolls of the WPA in Georgia to farms would swell the farm labor supply only to the extent of one supply only to the extent of one man for every 35 farms, State necks." necks. Administrator Harry E.

"That's only a drop in the bucket and few if any of the 5,745 men now on the WPA rolls in the state is a qualified farm laborer, for men in that classification. for men in that classification have gone to work on the farms, or, if declined farm work at the ments in any post-war public locally prevailing wage, have been discharged from the WPA," he said. "The WPA has co-operated fully in the movement to recruit pall farm labor possible to tend proposed Hunter and Alabama extract bridges and an Alabama extract bridges and account of the proposed that is a superior of the propos locally prevailing wage, have been

and harvest the crops in Georgia.

"At present about 63 per cent of the men on the WPA rolls are in urban counties, city folks with no farm background. We have no projects at all in 83 of the counties and in 64 of the rural counties we have on the rolls but m. until 6 p. m. be repealed and

22. that in lieu of this nonpark-ing be enforced from 7 a. m. unon the rolls are working on de-fense projects, the construction and improvement of air fields and side. One hour parking is allowed uilding of roads vital to deat all other hours.



A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, under- Georgia Power Company, said liftweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1 - Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach 2 - Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

8.8.8. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient ... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding wornout tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . to make use of it as Nature intended Thus you may get new vitality ... pep. If you are one of those unfortunates

Thus you may get new vitality...pep. become animated...more attractive!

We all must safe-guard OUR health so The Soldier BOYS will have Doctors pusands and thousands users have testified to benefits S.S.S. Tonic brought to them and nific research shows

Buy 2 **War Stamps** at your Drug Store

.S.S. helps build watermelon cutting the college campu body and faculty. helps build watermelon cuttings are held on

Here's why...! Why do so many know-



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BUSY FINGERS-They ply their needles, snip with their scissors and make all sorts of articles in the arts and crafts classes down at the "fun-in-town" program now in progress at the Y. W. C. A. The program was planned to give an entertaining and profitable summer to girls who did not go to an outdoor summer camp. Here is a group of them making bedroom slippers.

the University System.
Talmadge will speak in Statesboro next Tuesday and in Cedartown the following Saturday, August 1.

Woman Tries To Hire Sheriff To Murder Landlady for Her

MARION, N. C., July 22 .- (P) food, but that she didn't eat it A brunette young woman booked so Mrs. Hugh McCall was in jail here today on a warrant charging her with an attempt to commit to the work of the more today of the work of the more today of the nurder after Sheriff Grady Nich- keep the money until after the job ols said she tried to hire him to was finished. her landlady.

Nichols said Mrs. McCall offered him \$200 to poison Mrs. Charlie may harshaw, her landlady, and told him that friction had inflamed her to the point that she already had nut poison in Mrs. Hawshaw's ell county pays Tuesday. and put poison in Mrs. Harshaw's ell county next Tuesday.

MALTA BOX SCORE.

ncluded in the total.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR. ATHENS, Ga., July 22 .-- (AP)-

A little later at a subsequent

Arnall Plans

Week of State

To Talk on Air Saturday Night.

through Georgia was announced

gia's attorney general who is op-posing the re-election of Eugene

Talmadge for a four-year guberna-

over the radio in Atlanta this

nall will speak at Fort Valley at 11 a. m.; Hawkinsville, 4 p. m.

South Georgia Teachers' College, where President Marvin Pittman

was ousted in Talmadge's purge of

torial term.

VALLETTA, Malta, July 22 .-(P)-The defenses of Malta, the Mrs. Mabel C. Watson, of Carrolmost bombed spot on earth, have ton, has been named assistant prodestroyed 849 enemy planes dur- fessor of secretarial science in the ing 2,787 alarms since Italy en- College of Business Administratered the war June 10, 1940, the tion at the University of Georgia. She succeeds Herman A. Ellis, British said tonight. Two German who has been granted a leave of absense and is reporting to the wn during five small bombing Navy Yeoman school at the Uniattacks in the last 24 hours were versity of Indiana as an instruc-

Campaigning Gubernatorial Candidate A solid week of campaigning WORTH \$1.98 & \$2.25 CRISPY, COOL, SHEER **FROCKS** The two candidates will speak week, the Governor at 10:30 o'clock Friday night and Arnall at 9:30 Saturday night. Both broadcasts will be for a half hour. Monday Arnall will speak at 12:30 p. m. at Marietta and at 5 o'clock that afternoon, he will talk at Buchanan. Tuesday, Ar-Wednesday, Hazlehurst, 11 a.m.; Baxley, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, Douglas, 11 a.m.; Wayeross, 4:30 p. m. Friday, Nashville, 11 a. m.; Tifton, 4 p. m. Saturday, Eastman, 11 a. m., and Statesboro, 4:30 p. m. Statesboro is the home of the * Muslins * Voiles * Cotton Spuns ★ Sizes 12 to 44

You've clamored for these breeze-cool sheers at their higher prices Now, with cool-savings added, you'll want even more! Light, airy little frocks, flatteringly fashioned for small and larger figures alike. Awhirl with pleats or circular fullness, light or dark grounds, alive with bright prints and dots! A buy!

FROCKS-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER-If the old question, "Mama, may I go out to swim?" were asked down at the "fun-in-town" sessions sponsored by the Girl Reserve Department of the Y. W. C. A., the answer would be an emphatic affirmative. Some of the 65 girls enrolled at the

'Y'-Sponsored Camp Is Open To Girls Between 10-15 Here

By JEANNE OSBORNE.

tions on Decatur street from Butmer camp, with a lake, tennis To repeal nonparking restric-ons on Houston street from eachtree to Courtland street. court, and dining hall plumped down right in the middle of a sweltering city and, best of all, accessible to anybody who has no scruples against riding a street car in the face of new and strict gasoline rationing regulations.

The "fun-in-town" program for girls from 10 to 15 years of age now in progress at the YWCA is Scott Trial Delay The demand for trial by W. Fred Scott, Thomasville contrac-tor, during the present term of Planned and operated by the Girl Fulton superior court yesterday Reserve department of the YWCA, was transferred to the September it was designed to furnish an enterm by agreement between So-licitor General John A. Boykin and Marion Smith, of defense and marion Smith, of defense

Cost Reasonable.

Scott is accused of bribery and Even though it does not have all conspiracy to defraud the state during the administration of for- forest," it tries to present a proner Governor E. D. Rivers.

The decision to delay the trial mer camp as possible. A large was made because many judges sky-blue lake is superseded by the and courthouse employes take their vacations during August. matic, and athletic program coincides nicely with that of the best outdoor camp.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 22. Currently, the most popular form There is one decided advantage Loans to Tourist Sites of outdoor recreation at Georgia the transplanted camp at the "Y" State College for Women is an old Georgia favorite—watermelon an has over the real McCoy. That is in regard to the financial question. cutting. Several afternoons each week during the summer session It costs only 50 cents per week to Legislation designed to give fiwatermelon cuttings are held on the "fun-in-town" sessions every day from 9:30 to 2:30 o'clock, and that one little 50 cents the gasoline and rubber shortage is pulled farther than a two-way stretch girdle. It buys the material for the arts

and crafts; it covers the cost of wear and tear on bathing suits and towels; it purchases a bottle of milk for everybody every day, and defrays the expenses of numerous other items. Enrollment Doubles.

Be it because of the hot weath er, the gasoline rationing, or the tire situation, the enrollment of



Next time you need calomel take alotabs, the improved calomel empound tablets that make calo-Use only as directed on label.

the school has increased this week Just imagine a nice, cool sum to 65 from last week's 33. More are expected at the weekly regis-tration Monday, according to Miss Bessie Givens, Girl Reserve director.

Items that figure on the daily program include dramatics, junior first aid, story telling, and ballet folk, social, and tap dancing. The lunches, which are supplemented Arts and crafts workers so far have completed pottery, made from beans, seeds, and macaroni, pictures made from pine cones and needles, and novelty

pins made of cork and wool.

Members of the staff, who are all volunteers, include: win McKay, swimming; Miss Betty Medlock, crafts; Mrs. Lloyd Williams, dramatics; Mrs. Lorene Smith, first aid; Mrs. Eva Stokey Evans, music: Miss Edith McCallie, Mrs. Laura Condrey, dancing; Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Mary Anna Jackson, art; Katherine Fay, music, and Miss Bernice Kaufman, receptionist.

Favored in McNary Bill

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (AP)nancial relief to operators of tour-ist and vacation businesses hit by introduced today by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon.

His bill would authorize the Re-

construction Finance Corporation to make loans up to 75 per cent of the value of such properties, with interest not to exceed 3 per cent, and no payment due on either principal or interest until two years after the end of the present emergency was proclaimed by the President.

The loan would be issued only where it could be shown that 50 per cent or more of a normal business arrived by private motor carrier and was not replaceable by



Tobruk Fall Complete Surprise To Men Defending Stronghold

June 20, was written by a mem-ber of the American Field Service Unit operating in Libya and Mr. Hyatt's home is in

By DAVE HYATT.

or North American Newspaper Alliance.
WITH THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE IN THE WESTERN

even the wounded were confident. bruk perimeter.
This time we had the equipment Then we lea this time we had the equipment and men. This time we could not fail to whip Rommel. And we could understand their confidence; on three sides and our tanks on the other. By shrewd strategy our from the front, we'd bucked a continuous stream of guns and tanks and their control to the other. By the could be continuous stream of guns and tanks and their closed him in.

Then Jerry announced his Allied counteroffensive was to "spring offensive." For two days start, at 11:30 p. m., just three searchlights.

and ammunition trucks heading Frantically Jerry sought and found up forward.

Frantically Jerry sought and found two narrow exits out of the mine shock, burned to the waist getting Endless Stream.

field. Wounded fliers told of the out of tanks. Nights and our spare tons of ammunition they dumped time we worked in the big Tobruk less, vehicles bumper to bumper in that small, narrow area, said it hospital, where seven operating for a hundred solid miles, and that was awful the hundreds of Jerries tables kept busy simultaneously stream flowed on, day in, day out. they killed. Machinegunners told from seven in the morning till Every fighting man in Tobruk was of mowing down Jerry kids who three the next morning through sure that with the vast number had been sent in green against the heaviest bombing. After three of American General Grant tanks tanks with rifles. It was massacre days we began hauling back Jerand big guns now in the Allies' but this time for once the Allies ry prisoners, beat-up looking kids

troops' retreat from Tobruk, we were strafed on the road to days after Jerry's own announce-Bardia, bombed in our camp below the Tobruk escarpment. Nights the harbor was beautiful with deadly cause we lost all track of the days fireworks, the tracers and incen- of the month during the battle. diaries of the antiaircraft posts, the bombs and parachute flares of the planes, the blinding ribbons of stark white light from the 12 big searchlights.

Rumor Speads London that the fiercest tank bat-Orders went out to look out for the in the history of the world DESERT, June 28.—(By Air Mail) parachute troops, and a rumor was going on five miles from us.

No one was more shocked by the spread like wildfire that 500 paraWe knew something was up. Day —No one was more shocked by the disaster at Tobruk than the men chute troops had landed in the themselves. Now that the desert stronghold has fallen, we can tell how it felt to be in the retreat.

Spread like wildlife that 500 para the chute troops had landed in the harbor and been annihilated. For a time Jerry shelled the Capuzzo back! "These Grants are beautres," tsnk men told us. "The For three weeks before the fall to our camp. For another short we'd been hauling patients away from the shell-racked fortress, and was within 1,000 yards of the To-Our American field service

possession, we would finish Jerry were doing the mopping up.

off for good in the western desert.

Then we received word that the admitted they hated the war. The type of prisoner encouraged us, too. It looked like Hitler had run out of beer hall bullies and was robbing the cradle. And air activity died down overhead-To-bruk only got bombed once or twice a night instead of barrages every ten minutes from nightfall

Evacuation Ordered.

And then suddenly one midnight few of us were working on surgical teams at the hospital when received orders to evacuate.
'd only done five easy runs to We loaded all the patients in We'd only done five easy runs to half a dozen of us had gone down

was filling with big trucks heading east. They charged down on us and we'd pull off the road, then crawl on, till we finally got back, packed our duffle, gathered our loose gear in our flea-ridden dugouts, began loading our cars with outs, began loading our cars with gasoline. Then Jerry started shellgasoline. Then Jerry started shelling. Our ambulances shook like Walte frail reeds in a wind, and we knew we were inside Jerry's shelling range. That explained it. That was why we were getting out. Nevertheless, we caught a couple of hours of sleep. At 4 we were up, at 6 were at the Tobruk hospital to evacuate the patients and get out the nurses

Walted Orders.

there. One poor devil had just got in from the debacle at Knights-bridge. His eyes were red-rimmed from the constant firing and the sleepless nights.

"We were told to hold to the last man," he said, "All we had Next day we evacuated a casualty than the same of the sam in from the debacle at Knights- bruk had fallen!

last man," he said. "All we had was rifles and machineguns. We clearing station out in the desert;

got out on foot with a wounded friend. I'm lucky I'm alive."

His voice trembled a little. You

congested as the day we left Tobruk. Only this time guns and tanks, not just trucks, were filling

Officer in Guard Un could tell he'd seen terror and pain the highway

LIBERTY LAUNCHING BOTTLES-Pretty Betty Andrews, of Los Angeles, adds a

dash of decoration to the champagne bottles to be used on liberty ships launched at the

California Shipbuilding Corporation yards. Bedecked in red, white and blue streamers, the bottles are appropriate for christening liberty ships. In June these yards set a

record of 11 launchings and 15 deliveries of completed liberty ships.

Escaped Siege.

At Matruh I met one poor, batthe hospital ship that morning, so the hospital, jammed them into tered Tommy who'd been through half a dozen of us had gone down our vehicles somehow, and some the siege of Tobruk but somehow to help. The orders were to get back to camp at once—we were pulling out at daybreak. Pulling out! We couldn't believe it. What part of the nurses, At 7 we headed out. He told incredible, amazing stories of his comrades herogeneous the nurses. At 7 we headed out. He told incredible, amazing stories of his comrades herogeneous the nurses. At 7 we headed out. He told incredible, amazing stories of his comrades herogeneous the nurses. At 7 we headed out. He told incredible, amazing stories of his comrades herogeneous the nurses. At 7 we headed out. He told incredible, amazing stories of his comrades herogeneous the nurses. At 7 we headed out. He told incredible, amazing stories of his comrades herogeneous the nurses. At 7 we headed out. out! We couldn't believe it. What had happened? No one knew but don't ask questions, get back to camp.

We jumped in an ambulance we jumped in an ambulance and therefore the camp.

We jumped in an ambulance ambulances, most all the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines beneath the vehicles of cable, set off the mines the nation. and through the pitch black startof the Royal Army Service Corps, the docks himself. "I'm only 27
ed back to camp. The road already piled up one against the other. and it's too young to die, but it's

ing. Four hundred planes over-head there musta been. Then they Next day the nurses were taken to Alexandria and we set up camp between Bardia and Matruh on the beach. For two days we awaited orders. Our men from the Free French drifted in. One was killed when Jerry officers. There was fighting with bayonets and hand-to-hand fighting in the street. to evacuate the patients and get out the nurses.

Tanks Never Came.

We picked up a bite of breakfast there of the evacuation from Bir Hackers of the evacua And then news came that To- the town. Then we got it on all sides. That done it. We was out-

equipment? We listened to the radio in the back of our mess wagon at 9 that night. London was talking:

"Even though Tobruk's fall was a tragic disaster, it will only serve as a greater spur to fight harder and regain what we have

Our Tommy cooks and machinists were listening to the broadcast. When they heard the statement, "it will only serve as greater spur to fight harder," they turned away. "We've been fighting hard, hard as men can, "We've been they said. "And we'll go on. But

we can't do it alone."

And it was true. No one could blame the fall of Tobruk on the No men in the world had taken more nor shown greater courage. Whole regiments had been literally wiped out, yet when ordered, they met tanks with

rifles and stood to the last man. The common soldier, myself among them, was angry. We couldn't understand the fall of Tobruk. We felt we'd been failed. But by what? That question, however, is hardly for us to answer. At the front no soldier knows what is actually happening except right around him. What failed and why, must be found out by the parliaments of the world. We can only carry on. And we will carry on! But at the same time we continue our work, disheartened temporarily but by no means defeated, our continual prayer is: "Hurry up, America!" For the quicker our troops and guns get here, the quicker we'll all go

MALTA CASUALTIES.

VALLETTA, Malta, July 22 .-(A)-Civilians suffered 201 casualties in the British Mediterranean base in June, it was announced today. The incessant Axis air attacks killed 54, seriously injured 97 and slightly wounded 50.

To help prevent heat rash (so-called prickly heat) use Mexican Heat Powder after your bath (or any time). Vegetable base like millions of tiny sponges soaks up moisture that often causes irritation. Its medication soothes, cools, relieves heatrash, sunburn, chafe irritation. Costs only a few cents. Big savings in the large size. Demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Clerk Charged With Posing as Federal Officer

Former Soda JerkerHeld Under \$500 Bond by Commissioner.

A former soda clerk in an Atlanta drugstore who, police said, attempted to force a woman to give him a date by posing as a federal officer and threatening to arrest her yesterday was held under \$500 bond by United States Commissioner F. G. King on charges of violating postal laws.

The former soda jerker gave his

name as William Harrison. He was arrested early yesterday by Patrolmen R. V. Paschal and R. E. Williams, who were called to a downtown hotel by the house detective, George A. Davis.

According to the officers' report, Harrison had checked into a

room a few doors from the room of the woman, listed by police as Mrs. W. H. Roberts, of Greens-The door of Harrison's foom

was open, the report said, and when the woman walked by, Harrison invited her in for a few drinks. The woman entered the room, but left a short time later. It was then Harrison called Davis, telling him he was a postal in-spector and that the woman was wanted in Chattanooga. Davis became suspicious and called police. Both Harrison and

the woman were lodged in city jail, booked "hold for FBI." Harrison also was booked on the poice blotter with impersonating an officer and having no draft registration card. Detectives Leo Nahlik and M.

M. Coppenger are investigating.

Britain Builds Airdrome For U. S. Flying Forces

LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Several new airdromes have been built in Great Britain to accom-Officer in Guard Unit modate the growing United States EATONTON, Ga., July 22.— Army air forces, it was disclosed by reliable sources today.

Members of the American air.

been named second lieutenant in the Putnam unit of the State forces are seen in increasing num-Guard, Lieutenant M. Scheer, unit bers all over Britain and the first bombers bearing the U.S. insignia Lieutenant Scheer also analready have appeared over Lonnounced that two machineguns don. have been assigned to the Putnam unit and that training in this

commander, announced today.

An empty house is more expenmechanism would begin immedi- sive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



RENT DIRECTOR-Hal L. Smith, well-known automobile dealer, has been appointed director of the new Atlanta defense rental area. Rent control will begin here August 1, stabilizing rents at the March 1, 1942, level. (Story on Page 1.)

paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

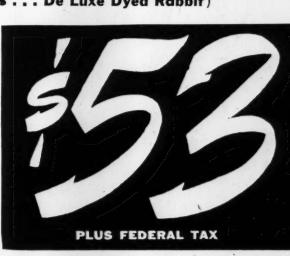


High's BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE! \$69 to \$89 VALUES

(Black Sealines . . . De Luxe Dyed Rabbit)





- ★ Pay Only \$5.50 Down **Small Monthly Payments!**
- * Have It Paid for When Ready To Wear!

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Special! JUST (9) SABLE DYED CONEY

to sell at this price. They will be \$49. Buy your Fur Coat now and save the difference. Plus Federal Tax.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

EXASPERATING isn't it...



How some men can look cool as a mountain breeze

While you swelter and look like a wilted lettuce leaf-

What's the secret to beating the heat? Being

Whether you want to keep cool in a lightweight tropical worsted, in a washable suit, or in one of the popular new synthetic fabrics, ZACHRY has the suit—and the heat-wave relief—you're

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By Hart Schaffner & Marx

Feather-weight worsteds, gaberdines, Suez cloth, Coldstream, Bombay. \$30 to \$50

PALM BEACH SUITS New, Koolerized washable Palm

Beach that's lighter and softer than ever before. \$1950

COOLER CLOTH

Suit of celanese rayon sharkskin that holds its crease even in the sultriest

\$2250

\$1495

SEERSUCKER SUITS

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GOODALL SUNFROST

Smart, cool suit of the amazing new \$2475

SLACKS TO MATCH

Washable Palm Beach, light-weight wool gaberdine and twill, Bedford Cords, and synthetic combinations to supplement your summer

\$395 to \$20

85-87-89 PEACHTREE



Either way, Arrow Doubler is a smart, comfortable shirt. You'll like it especially well in the cool, screen-like mesh weave. Blue, green, canary, or tan.

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ZACHRY 85-87-89 PEACHTREE

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BONDS EVERY

PAY DAY

Fulton CD Executive Group Resigns; Currie Reappointed

The executive committee of civilian defense in Fulton county resigned yesterday in the last important move to make the setup for the Atlanta metropolitan area a more smoothly working machine.

Stores To Use names were added. The new committee appointed by Stagger Plan Currie, chairman; Colonel W. A. Brewster, president of Georgia Military Academy; Paul West, Military Academy; Paul West, Academy; Pau

Effect Monday Morning.

ing stores have agreed to adopt new business hours beginning next Phillips said he wished to express

Monday. They will open at 9:45 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock.

The seven firms, members of the men's clothing division of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, are the George Muse Cloth-line. Chambers of the men's clother the seven firms of the men's clother the seven firms of the men's clother the seven firms.

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First stage of the program was existence was no longer necessary."

cerns employing 11,500 workers went on staggered hours. The goal sought by the Chamber of Com-merce is 300 firms with 26,000 em-ployes in the stagger plan, in ad-dition to the junior and senior position to function smoothly in high schools, which have about event an emergency arises."

W. R. Pollard, transportation manager of the Georgia Power Company, said yesterday that the part of the program already in ef-It has brought about a better distribution of rush-hour transit rid-ing, he said, and also has moved Tank Force approximately 1,200 passengers entirely out of the periods of worst stion into periods of lighter

"If we had been able to throw 20 additional street cars into service, we would have obtained the same results as already have been accomplished this week by staggered hours." he said. "Of course, we can't obtain new trolleys. The staggering plan is the only actual method of meeting Atlanta's transportation emergency."

a gantlet of fire and raced back to the spot where the Royal Air Force recovery unit was at work salvaging a plane.

The battle followed him and in no time at all it was all around the recovery unit. The armored car waited nearby with its engines idling to see if any of the Nazis would take a crack at the spot where the Royal Air Force recovery unit was at work salvaging a plane.

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The Chamber of Commerce urged prompt action by all firms which have been asked to co-operate but have not yet adopted their new hours. Progress of the plan so far was described as encouraging, but far short of what must be idone to get a 20 per cent under the progress of the plan so far was described as encouraging, but far short of what must be idone to get a 20 per cent under the progress of the plan so far was described as encouraging, but far short of what must be idone to get a 20 per cent under the plan so far was described as encouraging. But far short of what must be idone to get a 20 per cent under the plan so far was described as encouraging. But far short of what must be idone to get a 20 per cent under the plan so far was described as encouraging. The plan is the p increase in transportation capacity to meet the city's wartime needs.

State Is To Sell

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—
(P)—About 5,820 acres of timber land in Hall country, used in recent years as a laboratory for the University of Georgia school of forestry, will be auctioned off at the courthouse here on August 4.

In State University System records, the appraised value of the tract is listed at \$87,000. The

placed in a loan fund to provide German did not know it but the scholarships for north Georgia British anti-tank gun was trained boys who wish to attend the University of Georgia.

versity, said she wanted an industrial school to be placed on it for the education of north Georgia mountain youths.

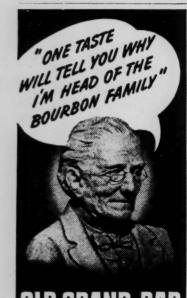
Nazi Nonplussed.

Court Refuses To Review Case

tric chair will be passed for the sixth time next week on Richard "Don't be funny."

cuit court of appeals at New Or-leans had refused to review a former decision in the case made refuel," the lieutenant ordered.

The conviction has been upheld by the state supreme court, and a review by the United States supreme court was denied. The United States district court in Atnited States district court in Atlanta also refused to interfere.



Charles J. Currie, chairman of Men's Clothing

The committee, who tendered the resignations to George M. Phillips, metropolitan area director, was reappointed chairman, but four new

New Hours Will Go Into Russell High school principal: Alfred E. Thompson and Frank

French, businessmen.

Members of the committee who

Currie, chairman; James Swinging into the second stage of its staggered hours program, the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that seven men's cloth-

ing Company, Parks-Chambers, Inc., A. L. Zachry Company, Hirsch Brothers, Bond 'Clothing Committee, it was stated that "the committee felt the purpose for which it had been created had been fulfilled and with your (Phillothing Company). They have a total of about 400 employes.

First type of the program was existence was no longer a necession.

feet is having satisfactory results. Attacks Nazi

Continued From First Page. tanks and British tanks. He ran we had been able to throw a gantlet of fire and raced back

The lieutenant then decided to follow the battle because the recovery unit seemed fairly safe from attack. But he caught up with the battle too fast and was University Land caught in the cross-fire of British and German heavy tanks at

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The British lieutenant replied that they were unable to move the armored car because it was being refueled. The German said he would wait and when the lieu-A sentence of death in the elec-

sixth time next week on Richard Smith, a Negro, convicted of the murder of T. H. Heard, killed by a burglar at Rhodes Center on October 16, 1938.

"I'm not being funny," replied the lieutenant, "but since you happen to be broadside with your gun and they can't be trained on Assistant Solicitor Geenral us you are our prisoners. You make a false move and I'll blow you to Valhalla."

The German was nonplussed and "I won't, but keep still while I

car and the German tank, which shot forward in the darkness. The lieutenant opened fire on the Ger-man and he told me that his first shot must have taken away most of the top half of the German because it was at such close range that he couldn't miss.

By then German tanks were all around the armored car and the lieutenant couldn't wait for any more fueling but raced away toward his own lines. He was fired on by a German machinegun and later found five bullet holes in the rear of his car.

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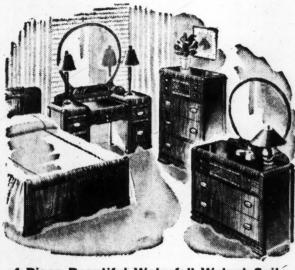
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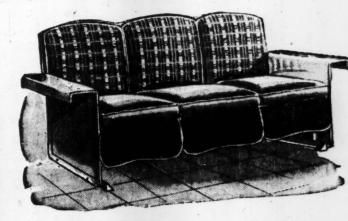




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Garbage Strikers

Citizens of Atlanta can have no sympathy for the garbage helpers who have gone on their annual midsummer strike.

Following the annual pattern, they have waited until the hottest months of the summer when the garbage load is at its peak and the health problem most difficult, to walk off the

Regardless of the merits of the appeal for a wage increase, any possible public sympathy was nullified by the manner and methods of the strike. These men do not deserve to be kept on the job. Their record of the past is against them. If there are others who will take the jobs on some contract basis which will remove these annual summer walkouts, they

should be given them. Any merit their claims may have had is overshadowed by their methods and the threats of violence. A strike against the city, or against any government, properly will never have public sympathy.

-SAVE FOR VICTORY

A Texan who kept eleven radios going is sent away for a 90-day term. It is pleasant to feel that mercy now and then is tempered thus with justice.

-SAVE FOR VICTORYI-

Continuing Arrogance!

The musicians' union has refused to let its members help out at the dedication of a service men's center in New York. Only a week or so ago it ruled the famed Interlochen Music Festival off the air. In both instances the explanation was: There are unemployed musi-

With such reasoning, Equity-the union of actors-should demand that an unemployed actor be hired every time a politician makes a speech or that an actor be hired to stand by for each child who participates in a broadcast spelling bee. They should threaten to order all of their members to boycott a radio chain if Roosevelt should refuse to hire some nameless thespian to sit idly by while he reports to the nation.

It would be just as logical—and offensive.

-SAVE FOR VICTORY-

An authority in the field of naval construction repeats that the Japs' warships are topheavy, and it may be so. However, people said that of Babe Ruth for years.

-SAVE FOR VICTORYL-

88 Miles Per Gallon

In Boston R. J. Greenfields, a researcher in the laboratory of the Shell Company, has worked out a system which allows him to get 88 miles per gallon out of an ordinary tank of

The war got him started and out of this, and many other similar experiments, will come new ideas for engines and fuels when the war, is done and peace and good tires return.

This gentleman learned that the engine does its best when the water is heated to a point near boiling without actually boiling. So, he worked out an insulation which retains the

He also has a system of driving and engine control. To get this 88 miles per gallon he never drives faster than 25 miles per hour. He uses first gear only to get the wheels moving and then changes into second and into third at 15 miles per hour. He disconnected his automatic choke because it is a glutton for gas. Leaving the hand choke pulled out after the car leaves the garage uses up three miles of gas in the first mile. He doesn't leave the car parked in the sun because sun causes the gas to evaporate. He keeps his tires inflated so they won't drag. He coasts down hill.

He is a research man, of course, and he is doing research when he drives. His methods would drive the average motorist, used to plenty of gas and speed, into a condition which the psychiatrists scientifically describe as nuts. Nevertheless, some of his ideas will work. If motorists try it as a game, they may find coasting and a few sensible rules will run their mileage average almost double what it has

-SAVE FOR VICTORY!-

A suburban maid who has had charge of

four growing children is now enjoying the peace and quiet of a punch press job in a busy munitions factory.

SAVE FOR VICTORY Georgia Boy and a Sub

A boy from Smyrna, Ga., aged 18, with but 15 months in the Navy, has been doing duty on a submarine which got five enemy ships in the first patrol made by the submarine. One of the vessels sunk was a submarine.

It was not long ago that this young man, William D. Hathcock, was attending classes in Cobb county's schools.

We feel pretty sure that he read adventure books and felt sorry for himself because the days of adventure and travel were all over.

We congratulate him and his parents. He and the millions of others of fine American boys are fighting as our men always have fought.

They'll win. Meanwhile, we ought to quit whining about our few sacrifices.

-SAVE FOR VICTORY !-

A lighter note in the grim wartime picture is the result of three months of rationing. Everyone is now pretty well out of sugar but the warehouses.

-SAVE FOR VICTORY!-

The Cool City

Until we read in yesterday morning's Constitution the statement by Glen Jefferson, the local weather prophet, we had been suffering from the heat.

We had been too hot to eat, too hot to sleep and had come to regard the weather is fiendish and depressing to a low degree.

Mr. Jefferson informs us that Atlanta's altitude, more than 1,000 feet, gives her a temperature which is always at least five degrees cooler than neighboring towns nearer sea

He informed us that while Atlanta was enjoying the cooling temperature of 96 degrees it was 105 in Augusta, 102 in Savannah, 101 in Macon, 102 in Columbus.

Atlanta, he says, is a cool city.

We felt better after that. And cooler.

We hereby extend to our fellow citizens in the more torrid zones an invitation to come up to the cool city and pay us a visit. You'll find us near an electric fan and ice water which we

-SAVE FOR VICTORY!-

There is no scarcity of heroes in the Army's olive drab and Navy blues. They say the hardest thing to find at this time is a brave politician.

Georgia Editors Say: WE ARE FOR ELLIS ARNALL

(From The Blackshear Times.) It has been many years since the Blackshear Times has editorially advocated the election of any public official. We would not be doing so now were it not for the fact that the intolerable political situation in Georgia forces us to speak

We have gone through ten years of political misrule that in one phase or another should cause Georgians with one ounce of pride in their state to hang their heads in shame. The ignominies we have endured and the embarrassments we have suffered is due to no one candidate or to no one issue, but is the result of our contributions to a system that, if permitted to continue, will utterly destroy any commonwealth.

We have watched the growth of this wretched system and we have marveled at the ability of the state to stand up under its abusive practices

We have seen this system give birth and nurture an inexcusable "pardon racket." We have seen it exploit the masses for the benefit of the We have seen it turn the Highway Department over to greedy individuals who have waxed fat off ther ill-gotten gains. We have seen it use the armed forces of the state to cowardly eject duly elected state officials from office. We have seen it threaten our judiciary with defeat at the polls if its members dare exercise their constitutional duties. We have seen it play cheap politics with the aged, and blind and widows and dependent children. We have seen it reflect upon the intelligence of the people by cruelly manufacturing out of whole cloth a racial issue that does not exist today and has not existed for more

We have seen this system deal a paralyzing blow to our once rapidly expanding educational institutions and we have seen it snatch our democratic forms of government from the hands of the people and the general assembly and place it at the disposal of one man.

We are utterly and unequivocally opposed to this system because it isn't right; because it is maintained at the expense of the less fortunate, and because it will eventually absorb and destroy every semblance of democratic rule and

We want to again see Georgia, "The Empire State of the South," occupy its rightful place in State of the South, occupy its right and the sun. We want to again see that day come when we can unblushingly hold high our heads when we can unblushingly hold high our heads and say, "It's great to be a Georgian. to see Georgia's government back in the hands of the people . . . safe once again from the grasping clutches of those who profess a love for their state only so long as the taxpayers are contributing to their well-being and to their rapidly mounting

We know that the present Governor, who is a candidate for re-election, has ability; that he is a human being and as such is subject to error and occasional ill-advised judgment. We know, also, that he is now the head of that system of inequality and injustice that has the state in its tentacles and that he, along with the rest of us, is powerless to escape its crushing might.

This system ruined the present Governor's predecessor his last term in office. It will turn on Eugene Talmadge just as it turned on E. D. Rivers, and, when it does, your state government will collapse and we, not Eugene Talmadge, will have to accept the responsibility and wear the accompanying shame.

We have before us now the chance and opportunity of breaking up this system. And we can do it in a proper, democratic manner by going to the polls on September 9 and casting our ballots

for Ellis Arnall for governor. We will support Ellis Arnall. Not because he is Ellis Arnall, not because we know his private and political life to be utterly free of any blemish and that his honor and integrity have never been questioned, but because we solemnly believe that he has the ability and the courage to fight and defeat that miserable system which has bled Georgia white for ten years . . . and that through the government of this state will be return to its rightful heirs . . . the great mass of the

And the Blackshear Times, in its humble capacity, will do everything possible within the bounds of honor and decency to urge the nomination and election of Mr. Arnall.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

COASTAL INCIDENT WASHINGTON, July 22 .- An incident happened off the Florida coast recently that has stirred up new agitation for creation of an independent air force comparable to the British RAF.

One of our Civil Air Patrol planes was cruising off shore on the lookout for submarines. All at once the pilot spotted one of the Nazi undersea craft on the surface beneath him. The CAP planes are light and not all of them carry bombs—they are used only for patrol duty. So the pilot sent out franctic wireless calls for a bomber to be dispatched to the scene.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

White House influence over the

overnment of New York state

will be checked this year if Jim

Farley is able to nominate his man, John Bennett, for Governor

on the Democratic ticket. Farley

is confident that he can do this

otwithstanding President Roose-

velt's attempts to dictate the nomi-

Of course, Bennett is not em-

chasizing the fact, but it is a fact

nevertheless that he is not a New

Dealer and is of much the same

who finally got choked up on the

administration. Thus, if Farley

Dewey is the Republican nominee,

be a reaction against the Socialistic

and Communistic influences in the

state and, probably, also, a reaction

against the arrogance of the bosses

Friends of Bennett who are in

position to explain his attitude

most influential Democratic

lead off with assurances that he is not a New Dealer, and one of

politicians in the state, a man who

s fighting hard for Bennett, has

said that Bennett's crowd do not

give a damn what the so-called

American Labor Party decides to

do. This group has a presump-

tuous label but it is not a labor

party at all. It is a Social-Demo-

cratic party on the right wing and

straight Communistic on the left wing. It calls itself the labor

party in a pretense that it speaks

for the workers, as though all

workers were either Socialists or

Foreign It is largely a foreign group, and, like all such European radi-

ed by ismatic fights within its

munists hate each other. Bennett

and Farley, of course, are strictly

anti-Communist and Farley is one

first-rank political leader in the

Democratic party who is never to be found among those present at

any of the Communist rallies on

any of the war pretexts which are

now being used to draw non-Com-mun't dignitaries to gatherings

where they may be photographed smiling under the hammer and

The so-called American Labor

Party, recognizing the fact that

Bennett is not a New Dealer and might fairly be called an anti-

New Dealer, has threatened to

nominate its own candidate if Far-

ley puts him over for the Demo-

nice help to Dewey and the state

would be assured a period of re-

action and reform under a Gover-

nor who would delight to tear into

the New Deal machine and the

crooked unioneers. As prosecutor

n New York, Dewey was restrict-

ed to one county but his investi-

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NEW YORK, July 22.

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Any way you figure it

New Dealism and the

Meantime, the submarine, evidently noting it had been observed, maneuvered for deeper water to crash dive, but in the process it stuck its nose in the mud and became grounded. The CAP pilot hovered over it for 50 minutes waiting for a bomber that did not arrive in time. Two hours after the first frantic call had been sent out one of our naval bombers appeared then the submarine had freed itself and escaped.

One of our highest ranking generals told this story to the Senate Appropriations Committee in executive session the other day. He was immediately pounced upon for not having an Army bomber available for sending to the scene. His reported explanation was that Florida is under a naval district and it was within the province of the Navy to meet a situation of the kind.

The point of the story is that Florida, because of its strategic position in jutting more than 300 miles into the sea, is a hotbed of Army and Naval air activity. Air stations are scattered all up and down the long coastline. If a naval bomber wasn't available for quick dispatch to the position of the grounded sub, then the Army should have been called upon to provide one of its own.

FRESH EVIDENCE Members of the senate were critical of the incident. To them it appeared to offer fresh evidence of a lack of a proper unified air command. It has given rise to new demands for unification of the air forces under a

separate department and separate command. The subject has been an extremely controversial one for years. Some of the agitation flared into the open again early after entered the war. The argument was made that the disaster at Pearl Harbor might have been averted if we had had our air forces there operating under a separate command. More air-minded, our air officers would have been more likely to anticipate an attack from the air than the generals and admirals who had been brought up in a different school.

The British, whose system many of our air leaders would copy, established an air ministry some 20 years ago when the importance of aviation as an adjunct to war first began to be realized. Its RAF acts entirely independently of the army and the navy, has even been known to override policy decisions of the generals and admirals.

The Nazis also have a nominally independent air force under one of the highest ranking officers of the Reich, Marshal Goering, although its operations are subordinated to those of the land or sea forces with which it may be engaged. Italian and Japanese air arms are operated similarly.

OPPOSITION ARGUMENTS

There are good arguments on both sides of the question. Per-

haps the most effective opposition to adopting the British system that we haven't time to make the change in the midst of a war. Greater steps toward unification, however, are believed by competent authorities to be in order as the next best thing. Certainly there seems to be something loose with a system that permits a subto escape after being caught grounded for 50 minutes not far off our shores. By that time we should have been able to send a half dozen bombers, Army and Navy, to the scene.

One of the criticisms being heard against the Navy is that there is only one air officer of the rank of rear admiral in the present organization. That is Rear Admiral Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. Many senators are saying that the growing importance of aviation justifies far greater representation in the naval

The Army has done somewhat better, but even there, it is said, air forces are not represented as fully among the generals as it might be.

All told, we are building 185,000 planes this year and next. Air power may yet prove the dominant force in the war, and it is only natural that we should give the air services a proper voice in the war strategy.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

A LETTER

advocates sacrifice and the war ef- world's cheapest labor, no corner

will continue to do the best they to lick the Japs, and now. Six can, read their Bible while they months may be too late, a year thurn by the kitchen stove, pay may be never. their debts and save the world MRS. ELTON CHAPMAN.

78 Lindbergh Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

SAYS JAPS MUST BE BEATEN SOON

Editor Constitution: In 1854, less than 90 years ago, Commodore Mr. Patrillo, must NBC have Perry sailed into Japanese ports. your permission to broadcast and America's were the first warships did you say of the Interlochen time Japan had no army, no navy and practically no merchant marine. Perry's object was to open up Loran for American words, Mr. Patrillo, hard to take ping many articles never before sicians. The All Wise seems to against their will and bitterly reseen in Japan to many parts of say that they will be fighting death sent the loss of their freedom. the world. Soon Japan had an army and navy with a military strategy, and each year has seen Japan's military strength grow stronger. She has fought several wars, winning them all. Now that it is too late, we are

remembering one of the oldest English proverbs, "Let sleeping dogs lie." And whether too late or not, Japan is America's burden. But for America Japan would not be in the war today, would probably be without an army and navy The Japanese problem today. alone knocks into a cocked hat any argument for a world brotherhood of men. As self-preservation is the first law of nature, racial preservation is instinctive with all races.

And clearly it is America's job not only to lick the Japs, but to WONDERS WHY disarm; take away their guns, ships and airplanes, level their munitions factories and dumps and embargo all materials that

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Jones, whose colunt, Silhouettes, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other features.

| could be used in making war. And "Labor of QUOTATIONS

Editor Constitution: "One of these days we are going to wake up and find ourselves mighty short of food because we are not doing anything now to prevent the flow anything now to prevent the flow to the control of Japanese victories, and to the control of the control anything now to prevent the flow we might as well make war on moreover, Farley has remained in

give the south anything, either, largely pro-Japanese. There is because the south goes solid Demobecause the south goes solid Demoall Asiatics and while of several religions, all are anti-Christian "I don't necessarily advocate farm prices should rise, but I do Once the Japanese dominate ground for Bennett. He never shows the slightest disrespect for that men will have to be China, their conquest of India the President's office or for Mr. drafted on farm or they will have will be assured. And with Roosevelt personally but in this to rise." "The real subversive element in great factories humming America today is the citizens who advocates sacrifice and the war efworld's cheapest labor no corner didn't seek one, is standing by his fort for others but lives on caviar of the world will be safe from the man.

OPEN LETTER

TO PATRILLO

cellent organization.

they will not all come home

WE TELL THE ENEMY

Decatur, Ga.

MRS. P. E. MONTANUS.

So, if the rivals in this election ravages and rapine of Japan's "Don't worry about the religious \$3.89 a month, poorly fed and opportunities of the little folks clothed swarms of fanatic fighting deep in the rural country. They men. Yes, we Americans have got in New York city, may be subin New York city, may be sub-tracted from Bennett's total and thus may put Dewey across, but, whoever wins, the new Governor will not be a member of the New GEORGE DAWSON. Deal machine but a strong man Dawson, Ga. in his own right, with an inde-

pendent future before him. There is actually no such thing as a labor vote, for practically all An open letter to Mr. Patrillo. adult Americans are workers and no group of union politicians can deliver them to anyone. The term "labor" in the political sense does the Japs had ever seen. At that youngsters that these amateurs not mean the great mass of Ameriup Japan for American export trade. But soon Japan was ship-

for you come two years. Little chance they have of competing recently two big signs have been clique, studying armaments and professionally with your very ex- placed on one of our main highways giving directions to Candler But their skilled fingers will Field. What does a spy need with beat the war drums; their bugles a map when he can get all the sound advance. From fortissimo direction he needs from big signof bombs exploding to pianissimo boards? Just off the main highway of torpedoes slinking through sea below Hapeville you will find a water, their orchestra will not 10 or 12-foot sign that reads like this: "To Conley Depot." Then, Mr. Patrillo, we shall re- the Candler warehouse you will quire of you a song. Our lonely find another glaring sign, to-wit: hearts will need all the solace your "Government Depot, 4th Corps. melody can bring until the boys Why must we advertise? Why?

come home. And the girls must Why? nurse their hurts. Mr. Patrillo, let Acce According to radio reports if us hear them make music before the rubber collection is a success they make war, for you know the western states will not have to go on gas rationing. Plenty of gas but no rubber. I was under the impression that our government was to get the rubber for airplanes, etc. Why not put all the states on an equal basis. Why take Editor Constitution: Each day of the rubber out of the eastern the year we tell ourselves to keep states and give it to others who what we know to ourselves. Yes, should back our government by

that is what we must do. We don't refusing it. Why? want to give away one single clue Another thought while driving that might aid the enemy. Then about the city: Why not make a tell me, Mr. Editor, why are the study of our traffic lights and see most vital defense centers in how many could be removed Georgia being advertised by Could you give me an estimate placing big signs about indicating how much gas that would the whereabouts of our airports. LEON BELCHER.

our food depots and projects. Only Egan, Ga.

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL

ONCE I SAW HUEY Some years ago I was in New Orleans

and went around and saw Huey Long. Kingfish of Louisiana. Huey was a card. He didn't like the newspapers. He called

them "them lying newspapers." Huey would put over a steal of money or would smear some innocent person. If the newspapers criticized him he would call

them liars and threaten them. Huey was a card. I went to see him about the university football team. Someone had told

him I knew something about a football coach he was interested in hiring. 'I got to get a coach for my team," he said. "I don't care how much he costs just so he can

win. My team has got to be a winner."
He would talk about "my university" and "my team up at the university." I team, too, and it was his university.

He hired the professors and he hired the football coach. He had a board of trustees. They didn't amount to anything. When the collapse came and they started hunting for Huey's president of the university, Jim Smith, they found out he had printed some bonds without asking the board.

All the time Huey had been sitting back and cursing the news-

He had the university, he had all the state machinery, and he had the courts. It was his state. Three or four of the newspapers refused to give in to him. Every time one of them was critical, Huey would curse "them lying newspapers."

A lie to Huey was anything that disagreed with what he said or did. If they didn't agree with Huey they were liars. "Them lying newspapers." Huey was a card.

HUEY'S BODYGUARD Huey had some of the state patrol on guard for him. After Huey got to be senator he never traveled without them.

Huey was a card. He barred reporters from the hostile newspapers from his office. He wouldn't give them any news. Huey said they wouldn't print the truth. What he meant was they wouldn't print as truth what Huey said.

Huey said a lot of things. He swore he'd get "them lying newspapers." His bodyguard loved it. They knocked cameras out of the hands of news photographers and slugged a reporter or two. Huey loved it.

He kept right on preaching. He hired a few preachers to go over the state and preach for him. He kept telling the small farm people he was for them. He used to sit in his office and laugh about how easy it was to fool the poor people. They were so eager to be helped. They would listen to anyone who wanted to help them.

That was human nature. The average farmer has had a raw deal. The average tenant farmer or sharecropper, hungry and half sick and trying to send his kids to school so they could get along better-Huey whooped it up for them. They paid a lot more attention to Huey than they did to the Farm Security Administration workers or to the government health-workers. Huev hated Roosevelt and he told them to pay no attention to the lying newspapers but to believe in him,

Huey Long. He was a card, was Huey. He kept his name in the papers. He was always doing something sensational. He started up all sorts of campaigns. He controlled the courts, the judges, the juries, the schools—he got it all. He was the Kingfish. And all the time he cursed the newspapers that kept printing the facts, that refused to bow down and let him censor what they had to say. He said they printed lies.

THEY FOUND OUT LATER When Huey Long had been buried, the people began to find out that the newspapers hadn't been the liars, after all. They found

out that Huey had lied to them.

The newspapers had been taking a lot of abuse from Huey and his crowd. But, when the truth did come out so that everyone could know, they found out the newspapers had been the ones to

They took Jim Crown, the good-natured editor of The States, and they took other editors down there, and they honored them. National magazines sent down their best writers to see the men who wouldn't take Huey's lies and print them as truth.

Huey had done them a lot of dirt. He had printed untruths about He had had their men slugged. He had cursed them and reviled them. 'Them lying newspapers' - one or two of the reporters and

editors had tears in their eyes when at last the courts sent some of the Long crowd to jail. The others just felt good about it. The world knows now that it wasn't the newspapers of Louisiana that lied. Huey wouldn't give them any news; he cursed them and had their men hit with blackjacks. He'd get 'em, he said. "Them lying newspapers." But at last the world knows that it was Huey who is lying. Well, he was a card. I can see him yet. He had an easy way.

A lot of well-meaning people believed some of his lies. card. He got so he didn't mind what he said about his foes. He would say anything about them. He said some had Negro blood. He said others were of illegitimate birth. He'd say anything and then shout about "them lying newspapers."

You'd like a swell book about Huey and his crowd. It's called

anything now to prevent the flow of labor away from farms. You can't fight a war without food." "If the south would ever vote Republican they would sure get something. The Democrats count on them and don't give them anything and the Republicans don't give the south anything, either, the south anything, either, the south south resources. There is the south resources to the president. He never was very happy in the company of the political queeries with whom he found himself thrown into association during his years in Washington but his spirits have been revived markedly since he revived markedly since he is the court of the present contest. There is a supplied to the present of the present contest the court received marked in the present contest. He never was very happy in the company of the political queeries with whom he found himself thrown into association during his years in Washington but his spirits have been revived markedly since he with reasonable through the swell flow about five a swell book about fluely and first crowd. It is called the politics, refusing to withdraw in politics, refusing to withdraw in deference to the President. He never was very happy in the company of the political queeries with whom he found himself thrown into association during his years in Washington but his spirits have been revived markedly since he with the world's people and into association during his years in Washington but his spirits have been revived markedly in the present contest. Available

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The men who manage things in Washington, whether elected or appointed, are ordinary men like the lawyer, editor, dentist and grocer in your own community. They passed no examination to prove their knowledge and understanding. Many of them gave proof of ability by making money in their chosen professions, but few had special training for their present jobs. They had to learn from the beginning, and they learned by doing. That is the best way, but sometimes slow.

These ordinary men, learning their jobs by trial and error, were in charge when war came or were appointed soon after. Some of them are growing up to their responsibility, but others are not.

Those who cannot measure up to their jobs cannot be blamed for their incapacity, but we are inviting trouble if we do not find better men to replace them. Failing to use our most capable men as managers in time of war is no less dangerous than failing to produce the best possible weapons.

A recent magazine article revealed the fact that many mechanics have shown remarkable skill in devising new gadgets and methods to speed up war production and improve their product. These men are not newly gifted. They had equal skill and inventiveness before the war began. But business was moving in a comfortable rut. prices took care of inefficiency; and there was little encouragement to show originality.

Now, under the spur of war's necessity, all men are encouraged to do their utmost, and men who were overlooked in the mass of mediocrity are given a chance to show their ability. They had the stuff; all they needed was a chance. They are a national resource, now made available for the first time. What industry has done, the Army and Navy are at last planning

to do. As Germany selected military leaders by a hard process of elimination, so we are planning to give obscure men an opportunity to prove their ability and climb as high as merit will take them. If there is hidden genius in the ranks, it will be found. This plan will meet with public approval, for it is obviously the

Navy. The organization in Washington needs it more.



"I'm sorry, but you can't leave your ration cards in your will, sir!"

Dudley Glass

Stage Censorship, Why and How and Who Wants It?

Every now and then somebody bobs up with a desire to reform the world—or a part of it. Well, it could do with a bit of reform-



thinking of just now is an or-Bell-which he ne down a theatrical ntertainments gather he

on all such and have them wed before tickets can be

My views on the theater may be a bit more liberal than Mr. Bell's, but it appears that the stage and screen—from my observation of them—require little censorship. What they need is more cash money at the box office.

Mr. Bell's original ordinance, from a close in this paper, re-

Mr. Bell's original ordinance, from a story in this paper, required that a board of censors—perhaps the trustees of the Carnegie library—take an advance look at' all shows and decide whether they'd disrupt the morals

business or familiar with it.

Perhaps a musical comedy is

mpany to come down to Atlanta Monday and give a per-formance for a board of censors Speculation Arises That and then go back to Charlotte or Baltimore and resume its schedule—if that's Mr. Bell's idea, It might be possible for the censors to go

Baltimore, which would be a compared to be a compared to the city's expense. Personally, I don't see the need from more censorship of stage or creen. The last outfit that was considered stinky—and it was—was the burlesque show which found tough going at the Atlanta theater a few years ago. It died of its own smell. And for lack of patronage.

White House conferences designed to curb the cost of living.

Representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufecture.

and up the screen until there is meet with the chief executive toen a censorship on sweater girls Mae West retired—or was retired. morrow on the question of wage York has barred Minsky burlesque—though I'm told if you'll pay \$5.50 for a Broadway show, you'll get almost as good stuff as Minsky provided for 75 cents. And the radio is so clean it's like a Sunday I never could see any harm in Mae West but some did. New York has barred Minsky burlesque

hirt on a weekday morning.

Besides all this, who has a right to tell me what kind of show I can go to see? I am an adult, I

qualified to tell me I can't read ly' gone into, and that further loyce's "Ulysses," or some of the qualified to tell me I can't read chapters of the Old Testament? I under way.

have high respect for the Chief, who seems most efficient on his job, but I have never heard of his receiving a literary doctor's degree. I don't think he'd want the job, either.

Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentleyr, likewise soil the seems of the Cornelis and Rayburn.

The trustees of the Carnegie library, who appear to form the board of censors for films, are as nice a group as you'd meet any-

Dies Near Smyrna

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.—
John David Filmore Dunn, 76, retired carpenter of Smyrna, Route died Monday at his residence after a long illness A member of the Baptist church

for 61 years, Mr. Dunn held mem-bership in the Smyrna First Baptist church for the last 22 years. He was a past member of the Nelms F. & A. M. lodge. He and the former Miss Jemima Moon ing dope addicwere married 56 years ago. He has followed farming and carritories they inpentering all his life.

Funeral services were held this orning from the Smyrna First in paragraph 15
of his military
handbook that
the Chinese,
Europeans and Baptist church. The Rev. E. B. Awtry and the Rev. G. T. Moon officiated. Interment was in the New Smyrna cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. H. L. Marston, of Smyrna; one son, J. F. Dunn, of Smyrna; four sisters, Mrs. V. H. Smith and Mrs. Bud Smith, of Arley, Ala; Mrs. Jane Dooley, of Arley, Ala; Mrs. Jane Dooley, of This servants of their Jap masters.

This surviving are his wife, one Europeans and East Indians, once they are adoption of the Harrison narcotic law, dope peddlers have had a hard time in this country. It is most fortunate that we are thus fortified against the Fifth Column who have completed courses in vocational training for defense workers, Dr. M. D. Col-Cullman. Ala: one brother, This article goes on to say that the carrying on in this particular mat-George Dunn, of Marietta, and six Japs embarked on their rule-and-ter in our land.









DONATION-Not only are Marines giving their services for the war effort, but they are giving their very life's blood. Yesterday a group of them assigned to the division office and local recruiting office at 76 Forsyth street each gave a pint of blood for the Red Cross bank, under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel John D. O'Leary, officer in charge, Southern Recruiting Division. Here they are shown at the Blood Donor Center with Red Cross nurses and nurses' aides, who help with the work there.

of the community. I don't think Mr. Bell is in show F.D.R. Confers booked for the Erlanger. I hope one will be. Gee, it's a long time With Industry Since I saw and heard one. Advance ticket sales usually go on about three days ahead of a show. It is manifestly impossible

Solution May Come by Executive Order.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-(A)-President Roosevelt today summoned leaders of industry and labor to another of the round of

National Association of Manufac-The Will Hays office has cleanstabilization

problems may come by way of executive order rather than by additional price control legislation.

Two-Hour Huddle.
This was the immediate reaction an go to see? I am an adult, I to a statement by Speaker Ray-have a mind of my own, such as burn, after a two-hour huddle, that the existing powers of the Schief Hornsby, for instance, President were "rather thorough-

Remedies Re-examined.

Inasmuch as the President told his press conference yesterday he hoped to send a message to conference without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except them without the slightest idea of what they're going to see except in the left to day there constituted to the side and the bride, 1,000 miles to day their compatriots. "A" while elegium to an three of the groom's closest friends rushed to his side and the bride, 1,000 miles to any quickly ploined by her parents and a ndtary public. In an abbreviated ceremony which eliminated some of the light their compatition. "P. F. C. Weldon Tidwell, stable to any quickly plant the ring to the conference the whole problem of the conference the whole problem of the confer

Just how many will attend toment should be accorded stage
shows, however. It is rarely that
an innocent group of high school
gills wanders into a matinee at
S2.50 top plus war tax.

John D. F. Dunn

Just how many will attend tomorrow's session was not learned,
but it was said the labor representatives would include the labor
war cabinet, top members of
which are William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, CIO chief. This group last
met with the President April 16.

Field, S. C., suggesting marriage.
The call was an hour late coming through the night the ceremony was to take place and the
groom paced the floor of a Sumter (S. C.) parsonage, wondering
if he had been 'stood up.'

"There she is," he shouted,
when the telephone finally rang.

The call was an hour late coming through the night the ceresignature and assured her that it
was legal.

"We think one of the deepest
wounds which the German occupation will leave in the hearts of
the Belgian people will be the
memory of measures taken by the
occupation authorities regarding



VITAL PLASMA-Here First Sergeant William T. Faulk. of the Marine Corps (left), and Sergeant William T. Farrar inspect the blood that they have just given for the Red Cross Blood Bank. It's their own blood they're looking at, and it may save the lives of many a wounded service man fighting with the armed forces. Miss Margaret Eiseman, student technician, who helps analyze and process the blood, looks on.

where. I've enjoyed many a cocktail party with them, at the expense of a theater manager. But is anyone of them qualified to decide whether a film is clean Time After 'Phone Marriage

Jap control since Pearl Harbor.

are a thousand beds at Nanking on Jap ships at Kiska, or elsealone filled with heroin-addicted soldiers of the Jap army.

The imperial Japanese army pagan ideas of enslavement to dope profitably handles production and distribution of narcotics in the con-

one of the most efficient agencies

Dies; Rites Today our workers.

the number of known address in Sided, and several grands. China's four northeastern provinces increased from 585,627 in 1936 to over 13,000,000 in 1939. We Edgewood Baptist church, Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the may well be concerned about what may well be concerned about what mill happen in the western Pacific area that have come under etery.

We can be thankful that the Narcotic Bureau in Washington is Georgia Leading In Job Finding drank three big glasses of cold

of our government. Since the adoption of the Harrison narcotic law, dope peddlers have had a hard time in this country. It is states in finding jobs for men and hard time in this country. It is fortified against the Fifth Column courses in vocational training for lins, state superintendent schools, said yesterday.

ruin policy of conquest by drugs in 1931, when they discovered that opium-smoking troops in the Man-churian armies were the first to Records show that 6,789 persons have been trained, he said, and 3,641 of them placed in jobs.
Under the program the men ridden populations were easy to manage.

This secret weapon of the JapaThis secret weapon of the Japaand women are trained for specific jobs in war industries such and radio repair. nese has proved to be a two-edged sword. Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger, of the United States Bureau of Narcotics, says there

Mrs. Ursula E. Wood

last night at her residence, 623 ficiating. Burial will be in Crest Woodland avenue, S. E.

Lawn cemetery. She is survived by a son, Fleming B. Wood, of Washington, D. C., quered territories. When the peasants of China refused to raise after they have struck their blow Funeral services and burial will

Ollie Reeves, humorist and master of the simple rhyme, cele-

is called "clorama."
It follows: 'Here we stand, circumscribed by

Latest Poem of

Ollie Reeves

Celebrates His Designa-

tion of Poet Laureate

of Atlanta.

brated his offi-

cial designation as poet laureate of Atlanta yes-

terday by turn-ing out a poem

cemmemorating the seventy-

eighth anniver

sary of the Bat-

tle of Atlanta.

canvas wall Where painted clouds float in painted sky And battle smoke lays down umbrageous pall Almost . . . almost we hear the wounded cry

gions stride
Relentlessly toward the waiting ning bolt.

of gray-clad legions who, in stubborn pride, Stand in defiance of the enemy Unto the death.

Here earth and canvas join be-neath our feet Where tattered mannikins em-

battled stand; Where brother waits his brother's Now red with rust.

Are lost in dust!"

Belgium Voices Protest About Work Order

Objects to Demand for Sunday, Holiday Mine Labor.

BERN, Switzerland, July 22 .-P)-The primate of Belgium was strong letter of protest to German military authorities against their order to Belgian coal miners to work one Sunday and holiday in each month.

The letter dated May 8 and is sued at the primate seat of Ma-lines was addressed to Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, Ger man military commander of Belgium and northern France.

The German order, the primate erty of work and worship but "was aggravated by the fact that the work done in the Belgian coal in-

tor Mature.

I do think more liberal treation should be accorded stage ows. however. It is rarely that

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The Japanese have a secret weapon—dope. According to an article in the Reader's Digest, To k y o's warlords are deliberately spreading dops addignated and response to the period of the number of known addicts in China's four northeastern provinges increased for some continuous proved too in the services will be held at incomplete and heroin. As a result, the number of known addicts in China's four northeastern provinges increased for some contents and the contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents and the contents and the contents are contents and contents. She had been in failing health for several years.

She is survived by a brother, N. A. Thompson, of Tennille; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Branan, of Milledgeville; a son-in-law, Donald McKay, with whom she resided, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at lice water yesterday proved too.

Ice water yesterday proved too much for an Atlantan in his effort combat the heat. Clarence Sanford Williams, 34

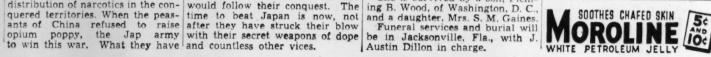
said it was mighty hot at his residence on Central avenue and that he sat on his porch trying to endure the weather. Finally he could stand it no longer. He went to the ice box and

water. He then went out to catch a street car, but when he reached A private ambulance took him to Grady hospital, where he was admitted.

Homer Pannell Dies; Services Tomorrow

Homer Pannell, retired bricklayer, died yesterday at his residence, 486 Pulliam street, S. W., after a short illness. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Pearson, and several grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at Succumbs Here at 72 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo, Mrs. Ursula E. Wood, 72, died with the Rev. Marcus D. Drake of-



'Cyclorama' Gone Is Feline Fence Walkers Meatcutters' Club-War Duty Calls Girls Group Protests Another war casualty was listed dinners, but the war has ended it Price Ceilings

yesterday at the Atlanta city hall.

The venerable Feline Fence
Walkers' Club, organization of pulchritudinous femine employes of

the school department, has been served as a sort of president, chief or worthy master. The war with dissolved. For years, membership in the and talents of the members has Feline Fence Walkers was the so scattered interest the club has most coveted honor an employe decided to suspend for the dura-of the school's administrative staff tion.

could achieve. Their parties were famous throughout city hall corridors; they were events.

Thanksgiving, Halloween, Their parties were said yesterday: Christmas came only to provide busy trying to add our bit to win-an excuse for entertainments and ning."

Child Is Killed By Lightning Bolt

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
FITZGERALD, Ga., July 22.—
Dilla Fay, 9-year-old daughter of was instantly killed by lightning Tuesday evening. With a younger sister, the child was playing under a tree in the yard at the home. The younger child was thrown to the ground, but was uninjured. Her parents and two brothers

In labored breath.

By valley, plain and hill, blue legions stride
Relentlessly toward the waiting

Roout the same time lightning Miss Myrna Kate Anderson, of also struck the Lee-Grant hotel in the city, but did little damage, as the fire department extinguished a small blaze started by the light-

F.D.R. Designates Ickes As Fishery Coordinator WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)— President Roosevelt designated Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes today as fishery co-ordi-

an an executive order under his thrust to meet,
Clasping an ancient weapon in his

war powers, the President said the
purpose of the new job was for "developing and assuring sustained production of aquatic food supplies essential to the conduct of Fixed is their glory; earned is the present war, and for the furtheir repose,
Now is the ending of their earthly span .

Who won the victory, alas, who
knows?

ther purpose of co-ordinating the
policies, plans and programs relating to the war effort that effect
the fishery industries and the
aquatic food supplies of the Unit-For here the little victories of ed States, its territories and pos-man

Mrs. Laura Anderson Succumbs at Marietta

special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.-Mrs. Laura Smith Anderson, 77, died ters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanford, who live five miles north of this city.

Funeral services were held this

and two sisters survive her. ters, Mrs. Virgil McCollum and About the same time lightning Miss Myrna Kate Anderson, of ters, Mrs. Virgil McCollum and

ready Thrown Out

of Work. A delegation from the meated on the Office of Price Administration late yesterday to protest price ceilings which they claimed already have caused 150 men to be thrown out of work.

Atlanta's beef prices were around 15 per cent lower than Chicago, Detroit and many other packing centers when the price ceiling went into effect on March 1, Paul Duncan, international representative of the union, charged. He said packers are passing up the south for higher paying cen-

"Already 150 men who depend-Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Concord Bapdays and Saturdays are out of jobs," Duncan said. "No regular employes have been let out yet, but we are afraid some will be let

off if prices are not adjusted. Two ways are available to adjust prices, he said. The OPA can reduce the ceiling price on the



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- Abolish the pardon racket, take politics out of the State Patrol, the State Highway Board and the Wild Life Department-Remove the governor from all state boards and restore control of
- the taxpayer's money to the General Assembly-Operate your state on a sound, thrifty budget with no increased taxes on Georgians already heavily burdened with high taxes-
- Have your state government to work fairly and cooperatively with county and local governments-
- Have your state cooperate wholeheartedly with the National Government both in the war effort and in the distribution and use of Georgia's rightful share of all Federal funds-

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4 New Films To Mark Fare At Theaters

2 Offerings Open Today, 2 Tomorrow Miniver' Held Over.

"Mrs. Miniver," the third picture to play more than two weeks at Loew's Grand, begins its third week at this theater today as a series of new photoplays are in-troduced on other Atlanta thea-

Dotty Lamour, of sarong fame, her abbreviated costume for "Beyond the Blue Horizon" which opens at the Fox tomorrow. A timely story, "Re-member Pearl Harbor," plays at the Rialto beginning today.

Drama is offered at the Roxy tomorrow in "The Great Man's Lady." starring Parket morrow in "The Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stan-wyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy. A mystery, "Fingers at the Window," starring Lew Ayres Laraine Day, opens at the Rhodes today.

Roxy

The same three stars who nade "Union Pacific"-Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy—again are teamed in "The Great Man's Lady," a romantic drama of the west, which opens tomorrow on the

Acreen of the Roxy theater.

Miss Stanwyck plays the role of a young Philadelphia heiress who elopes with a Lochinvar in huckskins (Joel McCrea). To Barbara always serving to in-

spire him.

It's a romantic story beginning with the pioneer days and showing the development of this nation. It traces the lives of the great men responsible for its building.

Brings 'Glow'

To Talmadge

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their sneak attack. Then he goes our regular meetings."
into action. Miss McKenzie provides the romantic interest. Curtis plays the role of Barry's sol-

"Because We Are Americans," a stirring patriotic song, written by Atlanta's Emily Robinson Head, is an outstanding feature of the picture.

Loew's Grand

English people, "Mrs. Miniver," one asked. Governor announced, "I'm gonna other week beginning today, go as soon as this campaign is Manager Eddie Penticost an-

Based on the book of the same name, and starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Richard Ney, Teresa Wright, Henry Travers and a host of other stars, "Mrs. Miniver" tells the story of how war is forced upon the quiet villages.

It is not a story of actual war, but a tale of how the people on the home front fight side by side remover the Negle who home them.

Rhodes

Rhodes theater today.

The story opens with an epi- paper," The Statesman demic of murders in Chicago, "The Yale Political Union," he committed by lunatics who, when said, "takes a particular interest apprehended remember nothing in local as well as national and Ayers enacts a young actor who foreign affairs." turns amateur detective when the The Governor was also a bit murderers menace Miss Day, who vague as to the identity of Johnny is a night club dancer.

Fox

Dorothy Lamour, garbed in an Governor ankle-length sarong (her former scarfs barely reached her knees) comes to the Fox theater screen comorrow in a new romantic story of the jungle, "Beyond the Blue of the jungle, "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Richard Denning, tall, handsome blond, is her leading man.

Dorothy, as the story goes.

Dorothy, as the story goes, spends the gerater part of her life in the jungle, living with a tiger and a monkey. When she is brought to civilization, her story brought to civilization, her story that she is a jungle queen is disputed. She meets Denning, a jungle-bred lion whestler, who is a four-month vacation in the canal zone, has arrived here to spend a four-month vacation in the canal zone, has arrived here to spend a four-month vacation in the canal zone, has arrived here to spend a four-month vacation in the canal zone, and the canal zone is a spend a four-month vacation. puted. She meets Denning, a jungle-bred lion whestler, who is skeptical about her claims that States. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. May Pate.

When May Pate.

Zone, has arrived here to spend in the Sweptical about her claims that Mrs. May Pate.

When May Pate.

When May Pate.

When May Pate. he has a tiger that swims.

Together, they return to the jungle, where Dorothy proves her to fame and fortune. Haley, Patricia Morison, and Wal-Abel are in the supporting



Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?



THE MINIVERS AT HOME-Their dwelling shattered by Nazi bombs, this quiet, determined English couple faces the future with renewed faith. "Mrs. Miniver," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, begins its third week at Loew's Grand theater today.

buckskins (Joel McCrea). Together they live a whirlwind life, serving to in. Yale Invitation Special Court Session

Righto

Righto

A timely story of America's first few months at war, "Remember Pearl Harbor," starring Alan Curtis, Fay McKenzie and Donald M. Barry comes to the Rialto theater today for a week's engagement.

With the Philippines as the setting, the story tells how an American, the story tells how an American, the story tells how an American, the story tells how an American soldier (Donald Barry) discrepands the rules and regulations of the Army until the Japs pull their sneak attack. Then he goes their sneak attack the session is for the purpose of taking land here Saturday by Judge A. B. Lovett. It is stated the session is for the purpose of taking land judgments in two or three counties in the district, although it has not been announced just what a student at Yale) has informed me that certain interests have much to gain by giving the Governor Talmadge.

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Governor Says He'll Go.

they're up in one of them Yankee states. The letter, however, soft-ened most of his campaign-built cy reported today. resentment against Yankees and carpet-baggers.

You gonna go up there and The great story of the gallant talk to those boys at Yale?" some-

"Of course, I'm gonna go," the

nounced yesterday.

Based on the book of the same

"Win or lose, you gonna go?"

"Win or lose," said the Gov-

against the Nazis who bomb their appointed when he was told that The Governor seemed a bit dis-

he was a bit off on the history of his Alma Mater-"Jaw-juh." "Georgia." he was told, "is the

A band of murderers, hypnot- oldest state university in the coun-

wood mystery, "Fingers at the "but I'm going up there anyhow." Window," with Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Basil Rathbone, Ray, the Governor's secretary, a hich opens on the screen of the check for six months' subscription to the Governor's personal "news-

"The Yale Political Union," he

Maclean, of Savannah, who had stirred Yale's interest in Tal-

"Who's Maclean?" asked the Governor.

"Why," said his secretary, "I don't remember clearly, except BANKHEAD—"Tanks a Million," with he's that boy who has written in here to get some pictures of you."

CANAL ZONE VISITOR. FITZGERALD, Ga., July 22 .-Mrs. Max Pate.

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the City Health Department: Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Baudry. 2362 Dellwood drive, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seaver, 551
Linwood avenue, N. E., daughter: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tribble, 211 Pine street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hames, and Mrs. W. A. Tribble, 211 Pine street, Apt. 238, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Parker, 410 Broyles street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. W., bumas, 823 Humphries street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Worthy, 1005 Linam avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Castille, 111 Richardson street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wade, 781 Central avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Causey, 72 Ormond street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, 985 Pulliam street, S. W., daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Causey, 72 Ormond street, S. W., son; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lee, 278 Ponce de Leon avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Burton, 63 Hunter street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Burton, 63 Hunter street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Burton, 63 Hunter street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blackburn, 848 Curran street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ridings, 728 Bellmeade, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridings, 728 Bellmeade, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ridings, 728 Bellmeade, son; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ward, 289 Grant Park place, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Romon, 59 Pope street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ridings, 728 Bellmeade, son; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Ward, 289 Grant Park place, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenimer, 191 Merrits avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenimer, 191 Merrits avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blackburn, 848 Curran street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenimer, 191 Merrits avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Ward, 289 Grant Park place, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenimer, 191 Merrits avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Ward, 289 Grant Park place, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kenimer, 191 Merrits avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 22.— A special session of the United States district court for the Brunswick division will be held here Saturday by Judge A. B. Lovett. It is stated the session is

DUTCH HOSTAGES SEIZED.

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Take a Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 11:55, 1:51, 3:47, 5:43, 7:39 and 9:35. Goofy Cartoon and "Wing Talk." News: "Pictures of Nazi Spy Trial."

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Gray
Rains and his orchestra, featuring the
songs of Helen Hartley. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby
Peters and his orchestra. Three shows
nightly from 7:30 until midnight featuring Lee Dixon, Warner Bros.
dancing star.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy
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Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"They Died With Their Boots On." and "West on Parade." AMERICAN—"Man at Large," and "Gar-

BANKHEAD—"Tanks a Million," with William Tracy.
BROOKHAVEN—"Remember the Day," and "Local Movies."
BUCKHEAD—"Secret of the Lone Wolf," with Warren William.
CASCADE—"Adventures of Martin Eden," with Evelyn Keyes.
COLLEGE PARK—"Captains of the Clouds," with James Cagney.
DECATUR—"Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis.
DEKALB—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with John Payne.

FAIRFAX—"Song of the Island," with

Betty Grable.

FAIRVIEW—"Tanya."

FULTON—"Remember the Day," with

LINCOLN-

Fine Imposed **OnStockbridge** For Whipping

Case Will Be Appealed to Superior Court.

cial to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 22.-After his client was fined in recorder's court here today for disorderly conduct growing out of whipping his grandson in the lobby of an office building and on the street here last week, an attorney for Basil Stockbridge, Atlanta, today served notice the case will be appealed to' superior court. Stock-

bridge was fined \$10.75.

Judge Vincent Matthews, of recorder's court found Stockbridge guilty of disorderly conduct after testimony was given by witnesses who are said to have seen the whipping and by others who did not see it but who commended Stockbridge's character.

Whipping Called Hard.
W. L. Erwin, Tony Postero and
Major Buckley, Athenians, and
former commanders of the Amerisaid he knew nothing about the case "except by hearsay."

day after whipping is said to have taken place and found no bruises or scratches. He said he was asked to make the examination by Stockbridge and his attorney. Mrs. Craig Orr, Miss Annie Tankersley and Mrs. J. W. Mercer, wellknown Athens women, testified as having seen the whipping which employment elsewhere. Is Set in Brunswick ectal to THE CONSTITUTION.
UNSWICK, Ga., July 22.

Having seen the winds at the they described as "unusually hard." One said it made her "very angry." They also testified Stockbridge put the child in the back of his car and closed the

he readily understood the attitude in memory as to just where Yale University is. He gets Harvard and Yale confused, but he knows seized as hostages in an intensi-fied German drive against sabotage, the Netherlands News Agen- and then became angry with him about it. He patted the boy several times in the courtroom.

The testimony was taken down by an official court reporter, P. J. Martin, upon insistence of both sides. Carlisle Cobb, acting city attorney, represented the city at the trial.

Statement Today.

W. G. Cornett, attorney, repre-FOX—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery, John Sutton, Maureen O'Hara, at 1, 3:13, 5:16, 7:19 and 9:32. Shorts: "Mr. Strauss Takes a Walk" and Novelty Cartoon. senting Stockbridge, said after the

Novelty Cartoon.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Richard Ney, Dame May Whitty, Henry Travers, etc., at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:40. Shorts: "Bowling Alley Cat" and "Exotic Mexico."

RIALTO—"Remember Pearl Harbor," with Alan Curtis, Fay McKenzie, Donald M. Barry, etc., at 12:07, 2:30, 4:53, 7:16 and 9:45. News and shorts.

ROXY — "Syncopation." with Jackie staff." Policeman L. C. Corneli-ROXY — "Syncopation," with Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Adolph Menjou, etc., at 11:12, 1:15, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:45. Shorts: "March of Time" and "Kaltenborn Edits the News." A band of murderers, hypnotically controlled by a mind many hundreds of miles away, provides older."

Well, that's all right," he said, wwood, mystery, "Fingers at the window," with Lew Ayres, Ann Ayars, etc. News and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Suspicion," with Cary Grant, "but I'm going up there anyhow."

Window," with Lew Ayres, La
Student Kenady sent Miss Elsie Cornett, well known in Georgia purchasing agent at the University, were at the office of Attorney Cornett at the time he found

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THOMAS W. BRYAN.

Thomas Bryan, can Legion Post here, testified as to Stockbridge's character. Erwin Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, physician, said he examined the boy a

Continued From First Page. daughters to other states for an education and self-respecting

"The bitter and unjustified at tacks the present Governor has made on respected citizens, just because they have seen align themselves with Ellis Ar-nall, are policities I can't reconcile with the spirit of the man I want to see in our Governor's

"Gas Claim Ridiculous."

"Talmadge's efforts to make the people of Georgia believe that certain men caused an increase in gasoline prices are as ridiculous as his claim that he is the man who forced the removal of

an increase.
"Talmadge's attacks on those who have seen fit to resign their offices rather than remain as stooges in his administration, will

act as a boomerang. "He and his executive commit tee penalized one man for not resigning-and then they heap in vectives on those who do resign to maintain their self-respect.

The blow below the belt, de livered by one of the Governor's managers, who called Ellis Arnall a slacker, was really the limit.
"I believe that unjust attack

has caused more bitter resentment than anything that ever came out of a political campaign in Georgia. I am a World War veteran and a member of the American Legion. I know how all veterans feel toward a slacker. But to have a man who has been honored by the veterans of Georgia and of the nation as this man has been. to come out with such an unjust attack on a gentleman as patriotic as any man in our state, is

incomprehensible. "I proudly and gladly give my support to Ellis Arnall."

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA Weaver v. State:

Wear Shipp v. Georges Shipp v. Georges Fulton.
Rehearing Denied.
R American Casualty Company Fulton.

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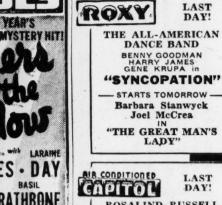


Helen Gilbert - Elizabeth Patterson - LAST DAY -

> Geo. Montgomery Maureen O'Hara

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

LAST



DANCE BAND BENNY GOODMAN HARRY JAMES GENE KRUPA in

"SYNCOPATION" - STARTS TOMORROW Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea

"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY'

"TAKE A LETTER,

CAPITOL' ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED MacMURRAY

Military Parley To Be Held Here

Representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will meet with the joint Army, Navy, Marine Corps College Procurement Committee Monday to discuss programs enabling students attending approved institutions of higher learning to continue their college educations prior to their entering some branch of the

Invited to the meeting, which will take place at the Ansley ho-tel from 10 to 4 o'clock, are representatives of some 192 colleges in the Fourth Corps Area approved under the Army's pre-in duction training program and the Navy's V-1 accredited college procurement program.

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Irmy and Havy in Georgia

CASC 1926, Boise Barracks, Boise, of the district engineer, U.S. En-ldaho.

wrote without his knowledge, say- Berg, both of this city. ing, "Dear editor, I am writing to you in the hopes that you can help make life in this camp a little FIRST SERGEANT happier for one of our boys.

"This particular soldier is from star of Oglethorpe University, has Atlanta," continued the pal, one recently been promoted to first samed Corporal Joseph R. Dilife, "drafted there, and eventually wound up in this state. His mail is very scant fact of the matter is he hardly ever gets any mail to speak of." Consequent Corporal DiNolfe's friend is very mesick and discouraged.

The corporal suggests as a remedy: "Would it be possible for you to print this plea in your paper requesting some of the Atlanta girls to write to him and help cheer him up? I'm sure that some letters from there would make him considerably happier." (After who doesn't like to hear from the home town now and then?)

He concludes his letter with this ment, "He loves mail, but gets girls of Atlanta to help raise this

A modest little P. S. adds, "This letter was written without his knowledge, so if effective, will certainly be quite a surprise for him."

GEORGE S. RUSSEY

George S. Russey, former Atlantan, has returned to his home in Huntington, W. Va., after undergoing an emergency appendectomy June 30, at U. S. Veterans' Administration hospital here. Since leaving this city in 1929,

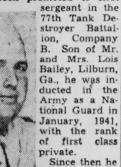


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one of Atlanta's soldier boys, now the War Department and since stationed in the Medical Section, 1931 has been attached to the staff His name is Private First Class Va. He is the son of Mrs. Daisy Joseph P. Dudek, and a pal of his Russey and the father of Miss Joy

Bill G. Bailey, former football



has come

through the

ranks. was made corporal; in March, sergeant, and February 10, of this year, he received his appointment his as staff sergeant. He moted to first sergeant July 10.

"CEILING" IS PUT ON ARMY LAUNDRY

When Johnny Doughboy lays that \$1.50 on the line for a month's laundry service, that's all he will have to pay even if, during that month, his "weekly washin" is done at two or three different posts according to instructions in W.; Frank M. Child Jr., 266 Mchis "weekly washin'" is sued at headquarters of the Fourth

Corps Area quartermaster. As an example, if, after two weeks of the month have elapsed, he is ordered to another post and fnishes out the month there, he'll have 75 cents worth of "washin' coming from the laundry at his new post. Careful records are kept and each post laundry he patronizes is entitled to its proportionate Howard A. Hedrick, 206 Claire part of that \$1.50.

115 GEORGIANS ENROLL

AT MAXWELL FIELD Enrolled in the Army Air Forces Preflight School (pilot) at Maxwell Field, Ala., are 115 aviation cadets from Georgia, all tak-ing preflight training in the latest class to enter this school. Of this 37 are from Atlanta, they are as follows:

Cadets William K. Anderson, 738 Argonne avenue, N. E.; Da-

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vid R. Boswell. 783 Ashby street., C. Williams Jr., 1154 Wade street S. W.; Clarence A. Gridley, 1709 N. E.; Samuel B. Williams Jr., 660 N. Pelham road, N. E.; Jesse B. Brooks, 59 11th street; Charles M. Broome, 900 Arlington place, N. E.; Pinckney R. Brown Jr., 50 After several weeks' preflight E.; Pinckney R. Brown Jr., 50 Westminster drive, N. E.; John K.

drive, S. E.; Stanley P. Herndon, Route 7; David B. Holloway, 269

Moreland avenue, N. E.; Herman S. Lavine, 30 Capitol square, S.

W.; Albert L. Leiker, 671 Lexington avenue, S. W.; John E. Lowry

John L. Moore, 691 Juniper street; George C. Munn Jr., 1297 Oakdale

road; Robert E. O'Neill, 543 Boulevard; William A. Peck, 1299 Emory road; Cecil J. Poss, 883

Moreland avenue, S. E.; Elbert H.

Powell, 385 Matthewson place, S. W.; Harry M. Pratt, 69 11th

E.; Edward A. Shiver, 174 Waverly way, N. E.; James M. Sibley, 165 W. Wesley road; Norman G.

" Spring street, Smyrna; Gary Moore, 1734 Ridgewood drive;

cadets will leave for one of the many primary flying schools located in the southeast army air forces training center for the first phase of their relations as issued an invitalistic lating is part of the 1917 espionage act carrying a maximum penservices without their coats for the services without their coats for the first phase of their relationships of the summer. Kenzie drive, N. E.; William F. forces training center for the Delamater, 3703 Peachtree road, phase of their pilot training. N. E.; Arthur M. Easterlin, 565 Glenwood avenue, S. E.; Ernest WARREN SMITH CHOSEN G. Freeman, 215 E. Forest ave- HONOR MAN OF CLASS nue, East Point; Jack S. Gresham,

Warren Port Smith, of Belmar, Marren Port Smith, of Belmar, 364 Mayson avenue; George Edward Hancock, 462 Page avenue, N. E.; Charlie B. Hardy, 2396 Peachtree road; Wilmer B. Peachtree road; Wilmer B.



Carr Smith, of 613 Twelfth where his fath er is engaged in construction business, he was graduated from Asbury Park, N. J. He attended Gor-

street, N. E.; John V. Routh, 1919
Pecan avenue, S. E.; Yancey L.
Shaver, 1154 St. Charles place, N.
Monmouth Junior College, at Monmouth Junior College, at Long Branch, N. J., where he ma-

jored in mathematics. Statham, 981 Forrest road; Curtis to an advanced base, where, on the successful completion of his flight training work, he will be commissioned an ensign in naval aviation or a second lieutenant in Marine Corps aviation.

COLONEL JONES WILL REVIEW TROOPS

At the weekly retreat parade at Fort McPherson to be staged at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Colo nel Clifford Jones, for several years attached to the Fourth Corps Area headquarters in charge of reserves, will be the reviewing officer, as guest of Colonel Clifford

Early, post comma The reception center band and all Fort McPherson troops will participate. The public is invited Visitors will be passed by the sentry at the parade gate and admitted to the parade grounds, where a number of seats have been placed for their use. Colonel Jones is a native of Norcross, Ga.

130 TECH CADETS TO TAKE TRIP

One hundred and thirty Geor gia Tech ROTC cadets of the Coast Artillery Corps will receive their marching orders next Fri-day when they strike out for Camp Stewart, near Savannah.
The go-ahead signal for the trip was given last week when Colo-nel Day obtained approval from Fourth Corps Area Headquarters after arrangements with General Metzger, commanding officer of the post, had been completed.

The cadets, including most of the advanced course students, and a small detail of qualified sopha small detail of qualified sopnomores, will leave from Tech at 12:30 o'clock next Friday. One bus and two trailer trucks have been provided for transportation. The group is organized in two platoons, the first platoon consisting of men from the Second Battalion, while the second will be composed of men from the Third Battalion. Officers appointed for the journey are: Cadet Colonel Widerquist, cap-

Cadet Major Rose, executive. Cadet Major McRae, first pla-

Cadet Major McLeod, second platoon leader Cadet Captain Dennington, first sergeant.

Cadet Captain Feagles, post exchange. Cadet Second Lieutenant Platzman, publicity Cadet First Lieutenant Metzger,

transportation Cadet Captain Newman, mess. Cadet Captain Johnson, plans and training.

FARM LABOR TALKS. FITZGERALD, Ga., July 22.— P)—W. F. Sloan, farm replacement supervisor of the U. S. employment service, and J. P. Gilchrist, of the Tifton employment service, will meet with farmers of Ben Hill county timorrow to discuss the farm labor shortage.

Check Itching First Application

3 Memorials Fiery Author, 2 Others Indicted Georgian Is Killed Provided For In Plot To Break U. S. Morale In Jones Will

Plaques Will Honor men were named in a secret in-Memory of Father, Mother, Brother.

Plaques to the memories of her United States before and after declaration of war. father and brother to be placed in the federal court of the District halls at the University of Georgia and Emory were provided in the will of Miss Rosa Jones, probated William J. Connor, first assistant yesterday by Judge Thomas H. United States district attorney,

Dr. William Louis Jones and sister charging those named with violating sections of the federal code She also left instructions that a by their activities. plaque in memory of her mother be placed in the First Baptist were George Otto Brennermann,

be placed in the First Baptist church at Athens.

To her sister-in-law, Susan Thomas Jones, Miss Jones bequeathed \$6,000. A large collection of silver and chinaware is to be divided between her brothers, Alex R. and Joseph W. Jones.

Jewelry and other articles go to Alex R. and Joseph W. Jones.

Jewelry and other articles go to her nieces, Mary Jones Cutter and Susan Carr Jones Hoffman. To her brother, Joseph, Miss. Jones defendant. her brother, Joseph, Miss Jones left \$6,000 and the income from alleged Brennermann had drawn left to Alex Jones.

Leopold J. Haas was named executor under bond of \$10,000. The will was dated March 23, 1933.

LEAVE COATS OFF THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 22. Association has issued an invita- lating is part of the 1917 espion-

CHICAGO, July 22.-(P)-Re- section relates to interference with vannah, Ga., was killed, and moval complaints filed in federal recruitment and similar activities James Whitney, 17, of Deridder, court revealed today Mrs. Eliza-beth Dilling, fiery author of "The Red Network," and two Chicago 000 fine or both.

dictment charging conspiracy to break down the morale of the military and naval forces of Lie RAF Bombers

The brief complaints, signed by Akyar area, on Burma's effries.

Miss Jones was the daughter of stated that yesterday in Washington an indictment was returned Direct hits on buildings in

Those named with Mrs. Dilling a fire was started at Kalewa,

half of the residue of her estate.

The other half of the residue was McDaniel had published or circulated them. Social Circle.

The three defendants' activities have been under investigation in Chicago by a federal grand jury inquiring into seditious activities. THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 22. One section of the penal code which the trio is accused of vio-

Raid Burma Coast

NEW DELHI, July 22.—(AP)— Successful attacks by RAF bombers on Japanese coastal craft on the Kaladin river and in the west coast, were reported today in an air headquarters communique.

Akyar were claimed. Buildings and a jetty at Kyaukpyu also were bombed and where "intense antiaircraft fire nique added. All British planes returned from these expeditions.

Georgia Postmasters

Confirmed by Senate WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)— The senate has confirmed these The senate has confirmed these Georgia postmasters:
Olin L. Spence, Carrollton;
Watts L. Wood, Douglas; HermanC. Fincher, LaGrange; Rushin
Watkins, Reidsville; Robert E.
Walker, Roberta; Jessie Gunter,

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

(P)-Robert Gaulisky, 14, of Sa-10 years and \$10. La. was seriously injured about 2:40 a. m. Wednesday when struck by a freight train as they were

> Southern Pacific railroad here. City police investigating the accident were unable to locate the mother of Gaulisky this morning.

> standing on a switch line of the

By Train in Louisiana



183 PEACHTREE ST., N. E

MUST COME FIRS

Your Cooperation is Imperative

The daily use of long distance and local telephone service throughout the "war busy" Southeast is mounting in such ever-increasing volume that telephone lines vital to our war effort are becoming seriously congested.

These long distance and local lines must be kept clear for the urgent calls of war agencies and industries engaged in war work. We cannot build new lines because the necessary materials are being used in the manufacture of weapons of war.

Your cooperation is now imperative. With your help we can keep telephone lines clear and we are appealing to you, confident that you will volunteer the help we ask.

We urge that you carefully follow the few simple suggestions outlined below.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP

Long Distance Calls

- I Make only the most necessary long distance calls.
- Place your calls before 9 a. m.; between noon and 2 p. m.; 5 and 7 p. m.; or after
- 3 Stay near your telephone after you have placed your call.
- A Plan what you want to say so your call may be brief and so avoid the necessity for another call.
- 5 Whenever possible, call by number.

For more information on this subject listen to the "Telephone Hour" radio program broadcast over N.B.C. network every Monday at 9 p. m. E.W.T. (8 p. m. C.W.T.).

Local Calls

- Use your telephone sparingly-avoid unnecessary or unimportant social calls.
- Be sure to replace your receiver on hook.
- 3 Look up numbers you are not sure of and help avoid the calling of wrong
- A Make your conversations brief.
- 5 Teach your children good telephone

ADOPT THIS AS YOUR SLOGAN TODAY



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

11:15 News: Melodies

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

Bright Horizons (C) Against Storm

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

MORNING.					
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00 Sund a.	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
6:15 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jambore	eCharlie Smithgall	Hillbillies		
6:45 Pine Ridge Boys	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Hillbillies		
7:00 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; M'ning Man		
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man		
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Salute		

7:45 News; Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Salute
8:00 News of the World (C)	Merry-Go-Round	European News (B	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smthgall	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Penelope Penn	News; Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sparkling Melodies	On the Air	Breakfast Table .	Good Morning Man
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9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Hap. Jack	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Country Church	Breakfast Club (B)	Barnett's Orch.
9:30 Chuck Wagon; News	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wad
9:45 Guiding Light	Erwin Vio	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wad
9:55 Gujding Light	Men of Courage	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wad
10:00 Lonely Women	Bess Johnson (N)	Town Talk	News; Interlude
10:15 Light of World	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	ClementsRngrs.
10:30 Bush Creek Way (C)	News	Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
10:45 Symphonettes (C)	Remember This	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang

Vic and Sade N) H'moon Hill (B)

Carnation Bouquet Plain Bill (B)

Australian News

Morning Melodies

AFTERNOON.				
W	GST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15 Big 12:30 Lin	te Smith (C) Sister da's First Love Gal Sunday (C)	News Melodies Farm Home Hr. (N) Farm Home Hr. (N)		Boake Carter (M) Dance Music The Okay Boys Kentuckians
1:15 Wor 1:30 Vic	man in White (C) and Sade (C) Goldbergs (C)	Brad Reynolds (N) Markets; Don Allen Air Force Band (N) J.W.V'dercook (N)	Sunshine Quartet Tips, Tunes	News; Interlude I'll Find Way (M) News (M) Cameron at Organ
2:15 Joy 2:30 Lov	ing Dr. Malone (C) ce Jordan (C) e and Learn (C) ea in Tempo	Georgia Jubilee Star Parade	Music Moods Ted Malone (B) News Roundup Dance Music	Cedric Foster (M) Meade Children Star Parade Jubilee Four (M)
3:20 Tun 3:30 Nav	STITUTION ;	Ma Perkins (N)	PrescottPre'nts(B) PrescottPre'nts(B) PrescottPre'nts(B) News; Seamen Broadway	News and Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session

4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam	Lorenzo Jones (N) Wielder Brown (N)		Empire Races Earl Hines Or.
5:00 News; West 5:15 Musical Pickups	Girl Marries N) Portia Faces (N)	Shades of Blue Sea Hound	News; Interlude Dinah Shore
5:30 Sing Along	Three Suns (N)	Sundown Serenade	TeaTimeTunes(M)
5:45 Ben Bernie (C)	Dave Rose (N)	Sam Balter; Scores	TeaTimeTunes(M)
	EVENIN	VG.	

Backstage Wife (N) Club Matines (B) News; Quartette (M

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WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Frazier Hunt	Prayer; Salon	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Governor Speaks	News	6 O'Clock Club	Wildlife
6:20 Serenade	News	6 O'Clock Club	Wildlife
6:30 Vera Barton	Engineer atW'k(N)	Milt Hirth Trio (B)	News; Music
6:45 The World Today (C)	Sports News	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C) 7:15 Glenn Miller (C) 7:30 Le Fevre Trio 7:45 Man Battle Stations (C	Fred Waring (N) European News (N) Quiz of Cities (N) Quiz of Cities (N)	Easy Aces (B) Mr. Keene (B) How'm I Doin' How'm I Doin'	Fulton Lewis (M) Johnson Family (M) Confidentially (例) J. Dorsey's Or.
8:00 30 Minutes' Play (C)	Frank Morgan	Earl Godwin (B) Lum, Abner (B) Crackers-Pebs Crackers-Pebs Crackers-Pebs	News; 8info-
8:15 30 Minutes' Play (C)	and Snooks (N)		nietta (M)
8:30 Death Valley (C)	Signal Corps (N)		It Pays To—
8:45 Death Valley (C)	Signal Corps (N)		Be Ignorant
8:55 Cecil Brown; News(C)	Signal Corps (N)		ComedyShow(M
9:00 Major Bowes (C)	Music Hall Bing Crosby Cordell Hull (N) Cordell Hull (N)	Crackers-Pebs	News; Sports
9:15 Major Bowes (C)		Crackers-Pebs	Can't Do Busines
9:30 Cordell Hull (C)		Crackers-Pebs	Cordell Hull (M)
9:45 Cordell Hull (C)		Crackers-Pebs	Cordell Hull (M)
10:00 Cordell Hull (C)	Rudy Vallee	Crackers-Pebs	Cordell Hull (M)
10:15 The First Line (C)	and Guests (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Prize Fight
10:30 Public Affairs (C)	March of Time (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Prize Fight
10:45 Dance Time	March of Time (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Prize Fight
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines Dinning Sisters (N) Nocturne (N)	Dance Music	News; Gray Rains
11:10 Kenton's Or. (C)		Dance Music	Gray Rains
11:30 Johnny Long; News		Cugat's Or. (B)	Buy Bomber
12:00 Sign Off	Moonlight, Music (N)		News; Sign Off
12:30 Silent	Swing Nocturne		Silent

Names of 6 Georgians Included On Navy's 2d Casualty List

Bragg. Lenton, apprentice seaman, United States Naval Reserve, fath-United States Naval Reserve, fath-East 33d street, Savannah, Ga. Wounded: James, Archie Ray, seaman, second class, United States, Naval Reserve; father, William T.

Reported Missing

Missing: Fleming, Hosea McCall, seaman, second class, United
States Naval Reserve; wife, Mrs.
Mary S. Fleming, of Griffin; Freeman, Lewis Edward Jr., seaman,
second class, United States Navy,
father, Lewis Edward Freeman Sr.,
of Camilla; Grinstead, Ray Monroe, fireman, second class, United
States Navy, father, William F.
Grinstead, 412 Merritt street Hawat Videlia Ge., and whose father
at Videlia Ge., and whose father Grinstead, 412 Merritt street, Hawkinsville; Hill, Clarence Edwin, seaman, second class, United States Navy, father, James Burford Hill, 803 Fourth street, Bruns-

TRAINING COURSE.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 22.—

Staff officers of the state guard have completed plans for a training program to be held near program to be held near Brunswick commencing August 2.

A number of the Valdosta officers of the valdosta of Australia and the South Pacific. cers will attend the training The list does not include any of course which will last for several e soldiers killed in the Philip- days.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—
In the Navy Department's casualty list No. 2, covering the period from July 1 to July 10, four Georgians were listed as missing, one dead and one wounded.

pines. Next of kin has been notified.

The list included the following, with next of kin listed:

Georgia: McDonald, Hubert, William J. McDonald, father,

gians were listed as missing, one dead and one wounded.

The list, with next of kin: Dead:

Route 4, Winder Ga.; Oliver, Ray

James, of Jackson.

Missing: Fleming, Hosea McAmericans were killed in the serv-



THURSDAY'S LOCAL PROCRAMS Arnall for Governor Club Organized in Muscogee

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., July 22.—
Roscoe M. Thompson, well-known young Columbus attorney who is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the city Democratic executive committee, was unanimously elected president of the Muscogee County a highly enthusiastic meeting of a highly enthusiastic meeting of Arnall supporters held Monday will shortly open an office down the organization meeting was indication that he organization meeting was indication that he madge man," and had always supported Talmadge except when the date of the university significant that word received from the rural counties of the third district reveals that they against Talmadge.

J. R. Thompson was the first one called on to speak. He declarate in the form of the university System" and now stood the third district reveals that they against Talmadge.

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Arnall supporters held Monday night in the superior courtroom at the courthouse.

Three vice presidents were chosen, as follows: A. Wimberly Jenkins, farmer; R. R. Miles, president of the Central Labor Union, and Miss Leah Caldwell, teacher and Miss Leah Caldwell, teacher in the Muscogee county school system in the Muscogee county school system being restricted in the University System being restored to its former good academic stored to its former good academic good, points. I feel confident he is good, points. I feel confident he is of the supreme court, and I am of the university and I am interested in it being accredited. The only way to accredit it is to deepest kind of interest. Many located to its former good academic good, points. I feel confident he is in there as will never a state we can be proud of, when we go visiting in other states. Also, he will co-operate state. Also, he will co-operate state. Also, he will co-operate state. Also, he will co-operate by the university and I am it being accredited. The only way to accredit it is to deepest kind of interest. Many located in it being accredited. The only way to accredit it is to defeat Talmadge.

C. C. Martin, local labor offications as well as constant and its former good academic standing—and he has many other as constant and its former good academic in the Un

Arnall supporters held Monday honest and possessed of brains as "Mr. Arnall is deeply interested a boy at the university and I am Arnall cause, in which she felt the

and Miss Lean Calquell, teacher in the Muscogee county school system.

In the Muscogee county school system.

In the Muscogee county school system and Leading states. Also, ne will cooperate in the mational interests in an hour when such greatly needed."

Joe Freeman, who moved to County school system and Leading states. Also, ne will cooperate in the state of the st ed secretary of the club, which Marshall Wellborn declared that come home to repent;" that he to "go back to Greenville to get Seville and Rochelle this summer.

GREENVILLE, Ga., July 22,-

(A') - Meriwether farmers are pro-

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First Quality and Irregular \$1.55

MEN'S SHIRTS

Woven and printed broadcloths, solid whites

-colorfast, preshrunk, some soiled. 14 to 17.

Cotton sheers, slubs, novelties. 79c

Regular 79c to \$1.00

BOYS' WASH PANTS

Shorts: Coverts and stripes, sizes 6 to 16.

Longs: Sanforized, pleated, 8 to 14. Wash-

able, some slightly imperfect. New patterns.

Boys' Reg. 39c Knit PoloShirts 19C

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Solids, some slight imperfects. Cool short sleeves, S. M. L.

Men's Reg. \$1.00 Sport Shirts

Rayon Satin and Crepe!

Women's \$1 Slips

Excellently fitting slips, sleekly tailored or frothy with lace. Bias cut and four-gored, in white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1 Nylon Uplift Brassieres Irregulars, white, tearose, 32-38.

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Selected Seconds of \$1.00

RAYON HOSE 2 prs. \$1

They're leg-flattering chiffons, full fashioned to fit, semi-service weight, tailored tops. You'll delight in their chic new shades . . . and at the money you save. Better get a full summer's supply! Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Be early!

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Special Purchase! MEN'S Slack Suits

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House Party at Porter Springs Planned by Tech Chi Phis

• THE PORTER SPRINGS vicinity near Dahlonega will ring with the merry voices of youthful Atlantans when mem-bers of the Chi Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech, accompanied by their girl friends, spend the weekend at this once fashionable re-

t in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Dick Simpson's family has owned two cottages at Porter Springs ever since the days of his great-grandfather, and in these cottages the happy group will be domiciled. They depart from Atlanta on Friday afternoon in trucks that will be carpeted with straw. Those newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Respess, will accompany them as chaperones, and Dick's aunt, Mrs. Charles Whitner, will greet them when they reach Porter

Springs.

Springs.

Swimming and boating on

until Sunday afternoon, when

they all return to Atlanta in the

Payne and Jim Kirby.

and Dot Zachry.

invited for the weekend are Harriett Smith, Sally Prescott,

Dottie Groome, Margie Wheless, Torrance Chalmers, Catherine Runnels, Betty Greve, Julia Eby, Frances Grove, Mollie Ann

Cogburn, Katherine Willingham

Arrangements for your guests from the Naval Air Base for dinner on Sunday will be made

by Mrs. Wilmer Dutton, who is hospitality chairman, if you will

• • • SHE IS the second

ents and is an attractive and petite brunette. Although she

has never made a formal debut,

she has enjoyed wide popular-

ity and been a sought-after belle

in the younger set. Her en-gagement to a handsome naval

ensign, who formerly attended

Tech, was announced last week at an informal buffet supper at her home. She is wearing a

handsome diamond ring to seal

her betrothal and has already

bought much of her linen and silver in preparation for her

marriage, which is scheduled for

the fall. Can you name them?

• • • THE INITIAL dance

given by the GIRLS' BATTALION at the Biltmore

hotel on Tuesday evening was a huge success. A great deal of credit is due William Candler, who granted the use of the ball-

room for the patriotic affair, and to Bobby Peters and his

honored Army, Navy and Ma

Isabel Woolford wearing a so-

phisticated model of white and

quarter-length orange cape. . . . Dorothy Grove looking demure

Ellis) Gay accenting her titian beauty with emerald earrings. ... Mary Ann Robinson and

escort sitting out a dance. . . . Errol Hay voicing a word of

welcome to the officers over the

microphone. . . . Eleanor Stafford sporting a deep suntan and

by a multicolored bodice.

Emmakate Vretman

dance. .

orange jersey featuring a three-

daughter of her par-

call her at Hemlock 1467.

News of Society In Marietta, Ga.

Lake Farrow, eating delectable fried chicken and all the trimmings will engage the interest of the Chi Phis and their dates MARIETTA, Ga., July 22.-Mrs. Charles Pigue will entertain at a bridge-breakfast Saturday at her home on Freyer drive. trucks which conveyed them to quaint looking old Porter

Mrs. Carol Frink, of Jackson-ville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Elder. Miss Emma Katherine Anderson has returned from Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Frey spent

last weekend in the mountains of north Georgia. The members of the Country Club are entertaining at a picnic and dance at the clubhouse Satur-

day evening for a group of men from the Naval Base in Atlanta. Anne Ellen Crowder, of Gulf-port, La., was entertained at an alfresco party Saturday after-noon by her mother, Mrs. William Crowder, and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Dunn, at the home of Mrs. Dunn, on Church street, the occasion celebrating the

monor guest's fifth birthday.

Miss Jane Miller, a student at
the University of Alabama, arrived Wednesday to spend several
days with Miss Jane McCleskey.

Mrs. Harry McCarthy, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Clotfelter.

Mrs. C. D. Grove and Mrs. Russell Grove entertained at a bridge breakfast Tuesday at the home of rs. C. D. Grove on Freyer drive. Miss Suzzanne Bunn, of Monte-

zuma, spent the weekend with Miss Betty Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Little spent Monday at Camp Dixie.

Misses Emily and Bertha Belle Moor returned Saturday after a few weeks' visit in Miami, Fla. Bill Crowder is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crowder,

in Kingston, Tenn. Miss Faith Porch will return this week after several weeks' vis-it with Mrs. Thad Adams, of

Greenville, S. C. Mrs. W. M. Murray and Mrs. Hi Mozley spent Tuesday in Chatta-nooga, as the guests of Mrs. Bill

Talley Moor, formerly of Charleston, S. C., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moor, before leaving the Naval Base at Newport,

Mrs. Max Clotfelter will enter-tain at bridge Thursday at her home on Church street.

Better Films Group Will Meet Today.

Mrs. S. D. Katz, president, Atlanta Better Films Committee, announces that the meeting of the executive board will be held today at 11 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. The instruction class usually conducted by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will not meet in July and August, but will be resumed in September. No luncheon meeting will

be held this month. The picnic originally scheduled for this month has been postponed until August 27 and will be held at Monroe Gardens.

Service Guild Holds District Meeting.

The third quarterly meeting of the East District Atlanta Service Guild was held recently at the Kirkwood Methodist church. Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor of Kirkwood, led the devotional using as has subject "The Church

Miss Linnie Chipman and the octet from the hostess church furnished music. The speaker was W. B. Stubbs, of Emory University.
Druid Hills church extended an invitation for the October meet ing which was accepted.

Miss Hardy Fetes Miss Braungart

Miss Bettye Braungart, who weds Ensign Ed Yancey Jr. on August 1, was complimented yesterday at the bridge party given by Miss Nell Hardy at her home

on Barnett street.

Mrs. E. L. Hardy assisted her daughter in entertaining, and a color scheme of yellow, green and white was carried out in the floral

decorations.

The guests included Misses Braungart, Ruth Robey, Josephine Harrison, Mary Ann Braungart, Mary Arta Henry, Donata Horne, Peggy Haynie, Reba Jo Sellers, Stella Hillard, Carolyn Reed and

Miss Brooks Weds Joe Preston Patty

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Brooks of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Day Brooks, to Joe Preston Patty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patty, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The wedding was quietly so-lemnized July 19 at Druid Hills Presbyterian church in the pres-ence of the immediate family with Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr. officiat-

A partial list of the Chi Phi hosts includes Warren Pollard, Alex Pollard, George Blount, Dick Simpson, George Ripley, The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles J. Brooks. Miss Hortense Rickett Edward Floyd, John Bickerstaff, Edmund Letts, Tom Maroney, Paul Gurley, Charles Broad-nax, Bill Bush, Honey Almond, was her only attendant. The groom was attended by D. E. Pursell, grandfather of the bride. The bride wore a suit of heavenly Tom Pierce, Jack Olden, Bill blue with dark blue accessories and her flowers were orchids. The belles in the college set

Mrs. Patty graduated from Central High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and later attended the University of Chattanooga where she became a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is now af-filiated with the Atlanta General Depot, Conley, Ga. Mr. Patty also graduated from Central High school and is now in the Army Air Corps, stationed at Columbia Air Base, Columbia, S. C.

Cociety Events

THURSDAY, JULY 23.

Mrs. W. V. Crowley entertains at a tea at her home on Alton road for Miss Catharine Etheridge, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McGill en-tertain at a buffet supper at their home on McLendon avenue for their son, Robert LeRoy McGill, and his fiancee, Miss Rita Santry, after their wedding rehearsal.

A party takes place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Maxwell in celebration of their 26th wedding anniversary, and the birthday anniversaries of Miss Kay Tabor and of Robert Tabor.

Open house takes place at the High Museum of Art, honoring parents of children in summer

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., entertains at a party at the banquet hall.

orchestra, who furnished the music. As you know, the party Miss Atkinson

rine officers, and was directed by Mrs. Wilmer Dutton and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, of the Atlanta Hospitality Service, and Weds Lt. Jenkins. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.-The Peggy Dutton, head of the Girls' Glimpsed at the party were:

marriage of Miss Rosalie Atkinson and Lieutenant John Abner Jenkins took place Saturday at 6 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church in Savannah, with Rev. James B. Lawrence and Rev. Ernest Risley officiating. Palms, pale pink gladioli and feverfew adorned the altar, and the pews were decorated with pink gladioli.

in flesh pink tulle sprinkled with sequin butterflies. . . Olive Bell Davis wearing black net with pink roses at her waist. George W. Jenkins Jr. was best . . . Lib Armstrong accenting her brunet beauty in all-white. man for his brother. Groomsmen were Herman Coolidge, Joseph Le Roy Quarterman, Lieutenant Charles Hostler, of Savannah, and Mary Ellen Orme leading Malcolm Peterson, of Aailey. Misses Louise Jenkins, Eugenia

Jenkins, Katherine Atkinson and Lee Hilton were bridesmaids. Mrs. Joseph LeRoy Quarterman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. They wore gowns of maize marquisette combined with floral chintz. Their hats were made of chintz trimmed with maize marquisette veils, and they carried bouquets of delphiniums, roses and asters.

wearing svelte black. . . . Roline Adair and escort sitting out a The lovely bride was given in wearing white silk jersey topped marriage by J. F. Atkinson, her father. She wore a wedding gown of white chantilly lace, and the to her hair with orange blossoms roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Atkinson, mother of the bride, wore a white chiffon dress, and her flowers were gardenias.

40th street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Jenkins notored to Chicago on their wed-

For Miss Stephens.

dinner and kitchen shower recent-ly at the Frances-Virginia tea-Present were Miss Stephens,

For Miss Hughes. Miss Stella Hughes will be guest of honor this evening at a

Invited for 8 o'clock are Miss Hughes, Misses Blanche Tan-quary, Rose Kallseltizy, Sylvia Rottenbaum and Frances Tan-quary, Escorts will be Richard Leigheiser, Karl Westbrook, Sidney Solomon, Joe Mull and Fred

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Second Floor

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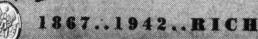
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> a white hat and Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. George W. Jenkins, the groom's mother, wore orchid lace, The reception took place at Mr

and Mrs. Quarterman's home on ding trip. They will reside at Fort Custer, Mich.

Miss Estelle Stephens, popular bride-elect, was entertained at a

Mesdames Gladys Lane, Lucille Johnson, L. W. Willis, Fabian Minton, C. F. Berry, Hamilton Hornsby, C. D. Guerry Jr., Thelma Kimbrell, L. P. McDonald and Miss

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When members of the A. T. O. fraternity at Emory University entertained at their one "rush" function of the season recently at the Marietta Country Club, they gathered on the lawn to enjoy the delicious barbecue prepared by their colored chef, Tom. The group here includes, seated left to right, Rushee Bob Shumate, Miss Jean Barron, Bill Kirkland, treasurer of the chapter; Miss Raiford Ragsdale, Jim Lewis, A. T. O. president, and Miss Dorothy Grove. Standing are Ledley Brown, keeper of the annals, and Miss Quincy Mills.



Relaxing on the lawn after a cooling dip in the club pool are, left to right, Bob Lovvorn, Miss Edith Anderson, Paul Rothman, Miss Martha Ray Lassiter and Dan Metts. Bill Elam is enjoying a soft drink, with his back to the camera. The delayed rush period at Emory will end this week, for on Friday fraternity men will get down to business. For three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, they will bend every effort to pledge the men of their choice. On Monday afternoon the freshmen will answer the bids issued by the 12 fraternities on the campus.

See How

You Check

Questions

On Nutrition

By Ida Jean Kain.

pen to be home when they ring

service department of a national food corporation to find out how nutrition is "taking." From their answers, it is "taking" very slowly. I am just optimistic enough to think you might do very well on this subject. But put yourself in the shoes of a quizee and see.

Have you ever heard of Vitamin A? What does it do? And what colors in vegetables indicate it? Almost all questioned in the sur-

vey had heard of Vitamin A, but less than one-third knew the

other answers. Of course, you know them! Vitamin A is the one

that builds resistance to infection and protects against colds. It is necessary to the health of the

skin, teeth and hair, and is ex-

tremely important to the eyes.

Green and yellow are its colors in

vegetables and the deeper the hue

the better. Other rich sources

are dairy products, liver and cod-

of Vitamin B1, but they didn't know what it does or how to get

it. If you are up on your nutri-tion, you recognize this as the

morale vitamin, highly important to healthy nerves. It promotes energy and regulates the appetite.

You get it in whole grain and en-

riched breads and cereals and in

glandular meats. Specialty sources

are yeast, wheat germ and thia-

had heard of it, but 71 per cent could not say what it does for you.

However, that is not so bad, be-

cause, inspite of not knowing why,

they are using far more citrus

fruits and juices and tomato juice

than ever before. Vitamin C helps

you to have that exuberantly healthy "lick the world" feeling.

It is necessary to the health of

teeth and gums and staves off

rheumatism.
Vitamin D is supposedly the

best known of all the vitamins. But 75 per cent said they had

never heard of it! That, again, is

not as bad as it sounds, for there

has been a tremendous increase in

the use of codliver oil over the

past 20 years. As you may know,

this is the vitamin that helps pre-

vent rickets. It is called the sun-

shine vitamin. You need more

Least known was riboflavin, also called Vitamin G and Vitamin

B2. Riboflavin ought to be easy to remember because it figures in

the extension of the prime of life, good eyesight, and health of skin

and hair. Sources are meat or-gans, milk and green and leafy

odliver oil in winter.

As for Vitamin C, 87 per cent

Almost all the women had heard

liver oil.

At any rate, 3,000 housewives were questioned recently in a sur-vey conducted by the consumer

our doorbells.

Wife Is Wise To Protect Man From Needless Temptation

ried someone else and he died be-fore they had been married a year. WAR ECONOMY For the next year she traveled and FOR EVERY CITIZEN then stayed with some of the family for a while and now she spends a great deal of time with us.

War economy must reach every citizen in the four principal civilian fields—food, clothing, transporta-

a great deal of time with us.

I have two small children, twins, a boy and a girl. Last week I decided I would take a trip to the north to visit my mother. My husband had planned on going as far as Washington with me on business and then coming on back home.

The family table will be supplied with a balanced, menu though imported goods such as coffee teal.

An aint of mine had planned to stay with the children. She is really like a nurse to them, for she has been almost a mother to me since my own mother moved north. Well, everything seemed to be fine, and what happens? My sister decides to come visit us! I wrote her that I was going away and to postpone the trip. She wrote me that it would be all right that she would come on anyright that she would come on any-way and stay at home and keep business people and school chil-dren are on the preferred list. her eye on the babies, and see that John, my husband, did not get

It is rather hard to feel that you just censure your own sister, but on the other hand, she is just another woman where your hus-band is concerned. Since you think that there is a possibility of an affair beginning again, I think that I would make some other arrangements. It is rather hard to take this attitude toward your husband, for I feel that he married you because it was you he loved and not the sister. I know you trust him, which is as it should be, but in this case it is the sister who should not be trusted. When some women set their heart and mind upon a man, they get him by hook or crook.

I am not saying your sister is this type, but so far the cards are stacked against you. Why not try to arrange for your husband to go on the trip with you to your mother's? If he is going as far as Washington, why not ask him to go right on? If that does not work, try to make your trip be-fore he goes to Washington and make the return trip with him? that way you can be on the

spot when your sister arrives. I personally do not think that husband will pay any attention to your sister other than common curtsey because she is a guest in the house, but it is not a ad idea to be careful about her. Being right in the home with your husband, and seeing him day and night will tend to establish more

Something very strange has hap-pened in my household. In the first place, my husband was in love with my sister before we love with my sister before we footbase avoided if you were there. And another thought; why not insist that your sister go with you to see your mother? It would be a permarried and sometimes I think he fectly natural thing, it seems to still loves her. My sister mar-



Rushee Reynolds Allen, at the left, and Rushee Charlies Hollis, at the right, enjoy a good story in the A. T. O. publication, with Sidney Goss, left center, and Hollis Hope, two of the members of the fraternity's chapter at Emory University.

The Growth Inchesome. It was just the way she said it, that made me so mad, and also made me wonder if I better go away and leave her with my husbanr? What do you think? UPSET WIFE. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Tuesday,—I reached Asheville, N. C.,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Tuesday.—I reached Asheville, N. C., yesterday, but I think I will postpone until tomorrow what I have to tell you about the International Student Service Summer Institute,

as I should like to give a complete picture of what is happening here. In the meantime, there are several things I would like to tell you. I mentioned in one of my columns the state acter basis, and Mr. Harry R. Langdon, of New

banks of Holland, which make loans on a char-York City, has written to tell me about the municipal credit union to which 29,000 government employes belong in New York City. Recent changes make it possible to consolidate the loans to these employes without any indorsement whatever.

The interest rate paid to investors has been lowered, and at the same time the interest paid rate is the lowest in the country. This credit union has passed the \$5,000,000 mark, and in a magazine called "The Bridge," which is the official publication of the Credit Union National Association, there is an account of 25 years of service to government em-

These credit unions are growing all over the country, but they do not serve quite the same purpose since they are open only to certain groups of employes, and cannot be used by the average citizen in a community.

Mr. Langdon also tells me of an interesting project known as the Greater New York Neighborhood Athletic Association, which sponsors a physical fitness program among working boys. On August 2, at Randall's Island, they will hold a relay carnival for the various district groups thrroughout the five borough in the city of New York. There is no question but what a program of this kind is of great value to boys who are at work, and cannot afford the kind of athletics which would cost them much money.

I feel sure that throughout this country there are many cities now promoting programs such as these, perhaps through the efforts of Mr. John Kelley's physical fitness program, which was started to help in the war effort. Such a program certainly belongs in the all-year-round effort of every municipality or area interested in the health of its citizens.

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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

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What today means to you if you were born:
March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—An excellent day for dealing with professional people, bankers, educational matters, and seeking favora. The most favorable part of the day is previous to 4:41 p. m. After that hour, use special caution in travel and do not undertake heavy responsibility.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and cannot strand the "light of day."

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Today is a very active day, filled with strong impulses and a desire to be up and doing. The period favors general business, social and domestic affairs, unusual undertakings, inventions. If you have an idea to introduce that seems "farfetched," bring it forth now. June 21 and July 22 (CANGER)—You are likely to feel a rebelliousness or you may tend to be too aggressive and positive before 3:07 p. m. and thereby insist on doing things regardless of consequences. After 3:07 p. m., the influences are decidedly opposite, making this an excellent time for general business, artistic pursuits, domestic affairs.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The period through 2:43 p. m. suggests care in connection with other people and in writing matters of all kinds.

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August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
Unless careful thought is given to your undertakings previous to 2:17 p. m., you will very likely meet with little co-operation in your plans for others. After 2:17 p. m. is an excellent time to start new enterprises that have been carefully thought out.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) An excellent day to contact clever and progressive people. A good dry for putting into effect new plans that have been carefully thought out. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:19 p. m.

October 23 and November 21 (SGOR-PIO)—Before 2:33 p. m. is the better part of the day and favors general business activities, buying and



selling, both wholesale and retail.

The remainder of the day and evening may be confused and unsettled. A good day to stick to routine.

November 27 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS) — Throughout the entire day and until 7 p. m. does not favor seeking favors for long credits. Previous to 10:45 a. m. suggests using special care in travel.

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December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—An excellent day for putting into effect ideas regarding the home, contacting relatives or dealings with brothers and sisters. The day favors secret matters, pleaure and educational affairs.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—Whatever you want to accomplish try and start before 9:23 a. m. and after 3:05 p. m. for you can advance your position at this time. Between 9:33 a. m. and 3:05 p. m. does not especially favor new undertakings or changes.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
An excellent day for dealings with the public, political matters, literary matters, dealings with publishers and contacting superiors. A good day to ask for a raise. The best aspects of the day operate before 2:03 p. m.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-faddressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth-date. Send your orders to Alica Denton Jennings, in care of The Atlanta Censtitution. vegetables.
Guess what they think nicotine acid is? Tobacco! Well, it's a vitamin. To avoid this confusion, it has been renamed niacin. This is the pellagra preventive, and you get it from liver, kidneys, muscle meats, fish, milk, evaporated milk, green leafy vegetables and yeast A well-balanced diet contains adequate amounts.

You can find out how much of each vitamin you need and where to get it by following the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." Send large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta. Ga.

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Joan Crawford Is Quick to Prove Her Ability as Cook

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22 .- (INS) about Mrs. Terry's ability to flip If any actor in the world can a mean waffle he knows better make. Reinhard Heydrich hated now. plus it is Eric Von Stroheim-and Eric is the man Producer Seymour Nebenzahl is paging for his movie, "The Hangman." It all depends on whether Eric, who has been a very sick man with throat

ne appeared in public. Nebenzahl, who produced 'Mayerling' several years ago, is wasting no time getting his story, based on the Butcher of Berlin, on the screen. Emil Ludwig,

call off the day's work and host a breakfast at one of the restaurants.

When those surveys come out "Just get me a waffle iron and a coffee pot," laughed Joan, slipping on an apron over her bridal don't you wonder what women? Do they ever ask you? They never ask me. But maybe we don't hap-"Just get me a waffle iron and ask me. But maybe we don't hap-

After years of "ridin' on the lone praireeee" in Universal west-erns, Johnny Mack Brown parks his ten-gallon hat and boots to return to feature drama again in Howard Hawks' "Corvettes in Actrouble on the stage in "Arsenic and Old Lace," is well enough to resume his movie villainies—and I mean villainies. He played so thing new to Johnny, since he used to make nictures with the played so the the played s nany Hun roles during the last to make pictures with Garbo, Mary Pickford and Norma Shearer. Richard Rosson, who photowar he was actually hissed when graphed the historical sea conference between Churchill and Roosevelt, will direct "Corvettes in Action.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLY-WOOD COLLECTED AT RANon the screen. Emil Ludwig, famed biographer, is already at work on the script and it is interesting, indeed, that the Czech government, now in exile in London, is releasing for the first time official records of Gestapo terrors following the invasion to a movie company.

SNATSHOTS OF ROLLT.

BOM: Lana Turner's wedding gift to Seve Crane was a gold watch that does everything but whistle "Dixie." The Charles J. Corrells (Andy of Amos and Andy) welcomed a 7½-pound girl at Good Samaritan hospital. Louis Hayward has given up his Screen. The wedding breakfast of Joan Actors' Guild card. He isn't com-Crawford and Phil Terry was held ing back into pictures even after of all places—on the set, with he gets out of the Army. It is a the bride herself whipping up to fire and waffles for George Cukor, Philip Dorn and the "Reunion" troupe. It just happened to the Army, It is a hot rumor that Ruth Marx will marry Larry Sayer, dance instructor at Arthur Murray's, as soon as her divorce from Groucho is final. that the company was working in Barbara Hutton visiting on the a kitchen scene, and when the "Once Upon a Honeymoon" set newlyweds showed up after the and admiring the gowns Leslie surprise wedding, Cukor wanted to Morris whipped up for Ginger

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on Peachtree road. Misses Helen Randall and Mary Virginia Mcwith Mrs. Block.

Miss Mary Hurd Hillyer, of Sea Island Beach, is visiting her uncle, John Ashley Jones, on Fourteenth

Lieutenant Willis Jones, United States Navy, is in the city.

Miss Modena McDougall has returned from St. Simons Island, where she spent five weeks.

Mrs. Robert R. Otis is at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens are visiting relatives in Savannah. River, Fla., as disbursing officer. Mrs. W. J. Francis has returned

from Hampton, Va., where she

visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Luther Bloodworth and her children, Shirley and Luther, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Doris O'Farrell is recoverign from an operation for appendicitis at Piedmont hospital.

teball, of Macon; Lieutenant J. C. Hut-Hamilton, of Augusta; Mr. and in Boston, Mass. Mrs. C. M. Moorfield, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKibbon, of Memphis, Tenn., are in New York City. the Georgian Terrace.

heave next week to attend the atives in North Carolina.

marriage of Miss Elizabeth McGeever to Harold Broach, which takes place on August 1.

Fonville McWhorter Jr. and Avondale. Cary Ballard have returned from Camp Caroline, Brevard, N. C., where they spent the past month.

Misses Patsy Jones, Jane Poole, Lake, N. Y., to spend some time Nancy Jagels and Nellie Felix are at the Mann summer home. They

Mrs. Joseph G. Holder will leave of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the marriage of Alden Mann to Miss Clara Geb-bard, which takes place in Auburn, leader the group will attend the group will be grou Mrs. Joseph G. Holder will leave today for a 10-day visit with Mr. Holder's mother in Bergenfield, N. J. Mrs. Holder was before her recent marriage Miss Margaret Bowen. Mr. Holder is a member of the United States Army, statistics of Alden Mann to Miss Clara bard, which takes place in Au N. Y., on August 8.

East Lake Club Exhibits at Center tioned at Camp Gordon, Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breedlove points of interest.

ptist hospital.

Baptist hospital.

two weeks, and is expected to ar- of transportation.

Mrs. Luther Tatum is in Washington, D. C., where she is visiting give a reading.

Mrs. Tom Suttles and Charles F. Hoke will lead the community Pilot Club Engaged

Miss Mary Ellen Orme is visit- Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear ining her cousin, Mrs. Bates Block, firmary.

will visit Mrs. Allison Thornwell.

McIntosh, Fla., arrives Monday to be the guest of Miss Dorothy already been made for the occasion.

Miss Ann Hightower, of Thomaston, is the guest of Miss Isabel

Palmer T. Higgins on Euclid avenue, have returned to their home in Macon.

Lieutenant Claude Daughty, of Fort Monroe, arrives July 28 to visit his family for 10 days. Mrs. Lou Carroll is ill at the home of the control of the contro Lieutenant Claude Daughtry, of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pounds, on Avondale Plaza.

Lieutenant and Mrs. L. C. Hut-

Mrs. E. B. Worsham and Miss Mrs. Luke S. Armistead and Grace Sanders returned on Tues-iss Kathleen McGeever will day from a week-end visit to relwill day from a week-end visit to relist the atives in North Carolina.

is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland Sr. and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mann and daughter, Miss Carolyn Mann, leave on Saturday for Owerse leave on Saturday for Owasco attending Camp Takeda at Gaines-will be joined by Addison Mann, who is at camp in New York, and

Mrs. C. E. Parker, of College Park, and her granddaughters, Josephine Mears, and Mary Evelyn Parker, are visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla., with Mrs. Parker's sisters and brother, Miss Della Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Quinn, formerly of College Park, Accompanying them are Shirley and Gene Wynn, children of Mrs. Lallow and Gene Wynn, children of Mrs. Hazel Wynn, of Atlanta. oned at Camp Gordon, Augusta.

Attractive arrangements were exhibited at the Garden Center recently and the Carden Center recently arrangements. held gladioli. An arrangement of snapdragons and croton leaves Mrs. Harold Dyche is recover-g from an operation at Georgia wood stand, and shasta daisies were placed in a milk glass con-

tainer for the console. Mr. and Mrs. James Breedlove have returned by plane from a valuation spent in Mexico and other points of interest.

For the garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League, gladioli and buddleia were combined in a white bowl for the niche. Three Mrs. Harold Dyche is recovering antique vases on the mantel held from an operation at the Georgia small glass basket was filled with brilliant verbenas. An attraction Mr. and Mrs. James Breedlove of last week was the display of have returned by plane from a valaction spent in Mexico and other by Mrs. Hugh Lester on Peachtree

Mrs. Luther Tatum is in WashMrs. Belle King and friend will welcome address will be given by
Mrs. G. R. Howell and Mayor

Hapeville Club Plans Luncheon

Today at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the Hapeville Methodist church, the Hapeville Wom-Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mrs. Neal Conrad
are in Highlands, N. C., where they
s. Block.

Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mrs. Neal Conrad
are in Highlands, N. C., where they
s. Block. Miss Betty Lou Christian, of address, "Our World Situation To-

Mrs. Ralph W. Mitchell, of Atlanta, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Cole.

Among the honor guests will be Mrs. Slaton, wife of the speaker; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of Lieutenant (j. g.) and Mrs. William F. Mims are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lucy Mims, on Lawton street, S. W. Lieutenant Mims is stationed at the United States Naval Air Station, Banana River, Fla., as disbursing officer.

Mrs. S. A. Berg, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Wall in Avondale Estates, leaves on Friday for her home in Oak Park, Illinois.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. W. L. Thomason, president Fifth District Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of Tallulah Falls committee; Hapeville Woman's Club, president fifth distirct; Mrs. S. J. Whigham, president Hapeville Woman's Club.

Lunch will be served at noon. Mrs. H. A. Allen has charge of the tickets.



Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horsley Boland announce the birth of a son on July 17 at Emory hospital whom they have named Joseph Horsley Jr. Mrs. Boland is the former Miss Laura Hill. The baby

Mrs. Walter C. Hill Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Al Hanson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., are now residing at 19 Dartmouth avenue in nounce the birth of a son on July

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Stovall announce the birth of a on July 21 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named James Carlton. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Fambrough, of Athens, and Mrs. Lennora J. Stovall and the late O. J. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurley Mitchell announce the birth of a son, Robert Allen, on July 18 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Dorothy Armstrong, of Greensboro, N. C.

Two-Day Convention

two weeks, and is expected to arrive tomorrow and will be at the
Warner Hill Bible Class is furnishing the lemonade. Games, fawill be in the Dixie ball room. The Registration will open at 9



Miss Wilson and Mr. Martin Marry at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

is grandfather. Mrs. Jean Osiecki.

If the former Miss Jean Osiecki.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Sant announce the birth of a son on the prother of William Mrs. Siler is the former Miss Virginia Saul, of Macon, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Doyl, on July 19 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Sutherian of Macon, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Doyl, of Villa Rica, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sutherland, of Macon, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Doyl, of Villa Rica, Ga.

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Mrs. Martin is the youngest, Mrs. After the ceremony the couple by the maternal aunt, Miss Elmina Austin, the present owner. Her hat was an off-the-daughter from Wrightsville, Ga. She was graduated from Wrightswille, Ga. She was graduated from Wrightswille, Ga. She was graduated from

Fernbank Theater Presents Melodrama.

This drama in five acts and twenty scenes" by an anonymous author was first produced by P.

T. Barnum in 1843 at the Amerian West Yests. Moore are visiting Miss Moore's sister at Niagara Falls.

Lieutenant (j. g.) Dean A. Dreyer, United States Navy Reserve, who recently completed training at the midshipman's school in Chicago, Ill., will visit here for two weeks, and is expected to ar-

into a hilarious comedy.

The melodrama, "The Drunkard" Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock with the original tast still at work. The actors, theater can boast of a record of performances unsurpassed by any other theatrical production, including the fabulous run of "Tobacco Road."

This drama in five acts and

"Drunkard" has turned, however, ket dinner will be spread at noon

A Sensational Value!

Wide social interest centers in Henry S. Wilson, of Wrightsville, loaned her by her maternal aunt,

mother many years ago.

Mrs. Martin is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Irving, of New Orleans, La., and the late The Group Theater will cele- and is now stationed in Atlanta. brate its fifteenth performance of For traveling the bride wore

Miss Cannon Is Honor Guest tions in the home and on the table were white candles. The hostess Prior to Wedding on Saturday her mother, Mrs. H. W. Cheney

Miss Frances Cannon, whose avenue at a buffet supper for Miss Cheney. marriage to Harry R. Wright will Cannon. Roses were used as the decora- of the bridal personnel.

be a social event of Saturday, was honored at three parties yesterday, the first of which was a luncheon given by Mrs. J. H. Ra-bern at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Covers were placed for Mes dames Nelle Dozier, of Washington, D. C.: M. T. Boynton, of Albany, Ga.; H. J. Brandon, W. L. Boynton, of Lyons; Robert L. Green, of Fort Knox, Ky.; A. J. Cannon, Ralph Cannon, Miss Lila Boynton, the honor guest, and the Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Jesse

Ruffin entertained at a miscella-neous shower and bridge-tea at the Henry Grady.

Present were Misses Betty Braungart, Catherine Mackie, Lila Boynton, of Lyons, Ga.: Martha Bledsoe, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Marc Corley, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. R. L. Green, of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Miss Nancy Cheney entertained last evening at her home on Adair

Mrs. Thurston Wed To R. E. Harvey

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Penelope Thurston to Robert Eugene Harvey took place at noon, July 19, at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating.

Mrs. Carl Barnes, sister of the oride, was her only attendant, and Otis Turner served as best man. The bride, a beautiful blonde, was lovely in a navy triple sheer crepe with a dainty white embroidered collar and accessories of navy and white, including an exquisite Battenberg handkerchief, a family heirloom, which has been carried by three former brides. It was

Mr. Harvey. He holds a responsible position with the government

was assisted in entertaining by and by her sister, Miss Patty

Guests were limited to members



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MAJOR AND MRS. FRED ACKERSON.

Miss Connie Chambless Wed To Major Fred Ackerson

Mrs. Walter O'Connor Cham- mony, Mrs. Mims being assisted bless announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Connie Chambless, to Major Fred Ackerson, of Camp Claiburne, Ga., formerly of Myrtle Beach, S. C., the ceremony having been quietly solemnized on Wednesday evening, July 15, at the home of the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cortez Mims, on North Decatur road.

White and peach gladioli reresised as the decorations throughout the home. Similar blossoms, intersperced with smilax and lighted tapers formed the improvised altar. Dr. William V. Gard-inc. The bride attended high school or customer of the bride in the clamor in Britain tonight for a second front to divert Germany's every usable automobile in the country with tires, simultaneously limiting all driving to "essential purposes."

Newhall said no method of limiting such driving appeared feasible except rationing of gasoline on a nation-wide basis.

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The attractive bride was gowned at a Hattie Carnegie dressmaker suit of white crepe. Filmy veiling trimmed her small white toque and her other accessories also were white. A shoulder spray of business associates.

To University. Prior to their marks overal nours after the rubber co-ordinator told three reporters he assessed to supply tires for all cars. The Office of War Information issued a "handout" quoting the depends not on how much aid we bring but how quickly. The outcome of a Soviet "The hest evidence I have be continuous after the rubber in discussing the possibility of a Russian defeat:

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The big union of British war poses."

Although he had told the three is a sophomore at Wellesley Col-A reception followed the cere- lege.

Women's C. of C. Palmer-Sapp To Meet Monday

Mrs. Annie V. Werber, president SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.-Mr. Vomen's Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Joseph A. Palmer, anf Atlanta, announces that the nounce the engagement of their

The meeting is to be sponsored by the education basic group, Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, chairman, and the program has been planned by Miss Ruth McMillan. Readings Readings tist.

work fund by making a substan-tial donation, while members have made personal contributions indi-made personal contributions indi-table in the personal contributions indi-fraterity and Alpha Karaka idually and through their busi- fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Kap- jed it, that a "policy decision" raterinty, and Alpha Kappa Kappa led it, that a policy decision mess connections, as well as having given generously of their time in gathering voluntary contributions from other interested persons from other interes

saving guard.

Mrs. Margie Gillespy, chairman of the Red Cross committee, reports that many hours have been contributed by members to work at the Red Cross Surgical Unit, and numerous garments, sweaters and numerous garments, sweaters and more observable of the red contributed articles have been contributed articles have and Miss Palmer has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Dorothy Ann Palmer, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Joseph A. Palmer Jr., Mrs. W. L. Roberts and Miss Janie Margaret Oetgen.

Dr. Sapp has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Dorothy Ann Palmer, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Joseph A. Palmer Jr., Mrs. W. L. Roberts and Miss Janie Margaret Oetgen. and other knitted articles have Dr. Sapp has chosen for his best

Maple Grove No. 86

The members of Maple Grove
No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen
Circle, will hold the annual picnic
this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock
at the payilion at Piedmont Pask

F. Saras Tax Mrs. John T. Evans Jr.,
Charleston, S. C.; Frederick Palmer,
Sarasota, Fla., and Miss Dorothy
Palmer, Savannah.
Dr. Sapp is the brother of James at the pavilion at Piedmont Park.

E. Sapp Jr., of New York city,
Supper will be served promptly at

and Dr. Robert Sapp, of Wilming-7:30 o'clock. Members and their ton, Del. families and friends are invited After and are requested to bring an old- and his bride will reside in Atfashioned picnic lunch.

Empire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, and their fami- Mrs. Benson Hostess at the picnic. Miss Myrtle Hardy, At House Party. hairman of entertainment, and her committee have arranged a the members of her sewing club program of activities.



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Man Devises Tubeless Tire; Merely Seals Casing on Rim

McGay, partner in a manufacturing concern now in defense work, hit upon the idea of a tube-

tore up two tubes. "The idea could save a lot of rubber," he said. "I don't say that it's better than having an innertube in the tire, but it is better than laving an innertube in the tire, but it is better than having an innertube in the tire. than not being able to use a tire

He reasoned that the tremen- well. dous pressure between the tire 3. Apply air rapidly, pounding bead and the rim should make a on the casing if necessary to get innertube valve stem normally rim.

TULSA, Okla., July 22.—(P)— with a rubber washer and a lock one tire on J. B. McGay's automobile is spinning along today as mounted on the rim, with rubber usual-but there's no innertube cement used as a precautionary sealer. It was inflated and didn't

less tire after recent punctures McGay has four simple rules to be followed in trying out his tube-

2. Paint the inside bead of the rim with rubber cement and mount the casing as usual, but He believes his idea will work press one side of casing against on any drop center rim and any the rim, leaving the other side loose and hanging in the center

perfect air seal. That left the the air to force the loose side of hole in the rim from which the the casing into place against the

4. Test the tire in water tank Into that hole, he sealed an old type valve stem, costing 20 cents.

Tires for All' Unions Demand Would Include Britain Open Driving Limits Second Front

Available Only for 'Essential Purposes.'

her daughter, Miss Connie Chambless, to Major Fred Ackerson, of with a lace cloth and centered with hall declared today the governing into the vital Caucasus swelled

is a sophomore at Wellesley Col- reporters that "essential purposes" ber of the family to a hospital, second front. Newhall declined to define his use

Betrothal Told

S. C.; William J. Palmer, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. John T. Evans Jr.

Mrs. R. E. Benson entertained

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To Certain Fat Women

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July 27 meeting will be held at daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Pal- of the nation's 27,000,000 automo- purpose would be held Sunday in he Winecoff hotel at 7 o'clock.

The meeting is to be sponsored of Albany and Atlanta. The wed-porters WPB was aiming at the

s Ruth McMillan. Readings
be presented by Miss Dorene
dwin. O. C. Hubert, president
the Junior Chamber of Comthe Side of Company Members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce have displayed their interest in the war work fund by making a substantial denation while members of the work of the work fund by making a substantial denation while members of the work fund by making a substantial denation while members of the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by making a substantial denation where the work fund by

Funds were furnished for sending three children to a camp operated by the Salvation Army's Atlanta. State University Hospital. He is now resident physician and surgeon at the Albert Steiner Clinic, Atlanta. The Don. might try of Germa they said. The Don. might try of Germa they said.

man Dr. J. B. Ford, of Atlanta. Miss Palmer is the sister of Joseph A. Palmer Jr., of Charleston, Bikes; Believed Headed for Macon.

Three 14-year-old boys from De-Kalb county, in the vicinity of Brookhaven, drove off Monday night "with a man in a car" and have not been heard from since, it was reported to the DeKalb county police by their parents, who said the boys had run away After a wedding trip Dr. Sapp two weeks ago and had gone to Macon on their bicycles.

They are: Freddie Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stone, Happy Hollow road; Herbert Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross, who live near Winter Chapel road, and Carl McAllister, who lives

near Doraville. Returning from their earlier esbeautiful summer home located in the mountains near Dahlonega. capade in one day's time, the boys An interesting feature of the party was a trip to Cain Creek falls and other scenic points.

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Mrs. Benson was assisted in entertained by the control of the party was a trip to Cain Creek falls and other scenic points. Mrs. Benson was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Dorothy and Martha Benson.
Guests included: Mesdames T. L. a movie in Brookhaven, then Grogan, G. D. Hitchcock, H. C. Keisler, J. G. Jones, M. R. Plunkett, S. O. Sikes, W. L. Vansant and Parks A. Wood.

military aviation, said the bases have been situated at strategic points which will permit aerial coverage of all vital areas. The new fields are either already in operation or under construction. The many fields are either already in operation or under construction.

Revin Seeks Authority er, and mentioned going to Macon Bevin Seeks Authority You'll certainly smile again if to see another of Carl's brothers, who is in the Army, according to W. A. Stone, Freddie's older broth-

> tore in Brookhaven.
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> DeKalb county police gave the feet four inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has blond hair and

FRENCH STAESMAN DIES. FRENCH STAESMAN DIES.
VICHY, Unoccupied France,
July 22.—(AP)—Raoul Peret, former
president of the French chamber
of deputies, died today at Saint

War Relief Fund drive here netViCHY, Unoccupied France,
Safety Agriculture here netVicHY, Unoccupied France,
N. Bird, local A. W. V. S. chairgranted a 60-stroke handicap. His
near here, turned in \$136 addicard showed 123 for 18 holes—a
the par-5 fifth, and par three on of deputies, died today at Saint near here, turned in \$136 addi-Mande near Paris.

Official Says Rubber Plight of Russia Swells Clamor for Di-

version.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)— LONDON, July 22.—(P)—The

on a nation-wide basis.

Subsequent developments, howBritish and United States armies Unions Speak.

The Evening Standard declared

whall as saying:
"The best evidence I have be defeat would be violent and pos-

would include "personal emergen- unanimously adopted a resolution

cies," such as transporting a mem- asking the government to open a Yesterday the Mine Workers of the term to a general press con- Federation made a similar appeal ference later in the day.

Asked "Is there essential driving held a mass meeting in The Communist party of London

in every car?" he refused to reply. minster tonight demanding a Discussing the rubber industry's second front and announced that a program for supplying tires for all great demonstration for the same Trafalgar Square.

Discordant Note.

be quoted by name, rejected the German claim that all organized sector. They said they believed was fighting bitterly to cover the passage of his main army across the Don. The Soviet commander of German attacks in the south

Wire LaGuardia.

Two members of parliament, Haden Guest and Wilfred Roberts, will speak at the Trafalgar Square demonstration Sunday. The or-ganizers of the demonstration cabled congratulations today to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York and other participating in a second front rally in New York. The message stressed the British and American peoples' "deter mination to seize that opportunity to launch mighty forces into ac tion in western Europe so as to align ourselves with the heroic So viet armies in the final battle of destruction of German Fascism and victory of the United Nations in 1942."

Mexico Builds Air Base Chain

MEXICO CITY, July 22.—(A)-A chain of more than 20 airbases has been laid out along the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Mexico, General Roberto Fierro reported today, to enable the Mexican airforce to maintain regular, interlocking patrol flights over the adjoining waters in search of submarines and other enemy craft.

Fierro, commander-in-chief of military aviation, said the bases

To Call Up Expatriates

LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Ernest er, who works in the OK food Bevin, minister of labor and national service, asked the house of commons today for authority to following description of the boys: call up British nationals in for-Freddie has brown hair, brown eyes, and weighs 100 pounds. Herbert is five feet four inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, and has where, he said, the present emertial tall weighs 100 pounds. brown hair and eyes. Carl is five gency made full use of manpower feet four inches tall, weighs 115 essential.

WAR RELIEF FUND. LITHONIA, Ga., July 22. The War Relief Fund drive here net-

Passeau Pitches Two-Hitter



Billy Werber, who current-Fans Are 'Unfair' ly is the New York Giant third baseman, is author of a piece, in collaboration with Harold Parrott, in the Saturday Evening Post, dealing with the many hardships the poor player undergoes during a

The boo of the fan is unfair, Werber claims; inefficiency of umpires is deplorable, and writers, as a rule, are

Werber shows how little he knows about things when he objects to the verbal riding of the baseball

Werber admits he has made some pretty good money out of baseball. But he says the grandstand wolves aren't fair.

Who does Werber think pays his salary and has been paying it ever since he has been in baseball? If the boo of the fan is unfair, what would Werber think or do if there were no boo? Suppose yawn-

ing seats greeted the Werber eyes each day he walked over to warm the bench-and earn his money sitting on the heel of his pants for a couple of hours. There would be no baseball, then, for Werber to play; no umpires to criticize, and no writers to bellyache about. And what would Werber do to earn a fancy salary. working less than half of every year?

Something New Werber, no doubt, has endeared himself to the umpires with his bald-faced observation of what he describes as their "everyday inefficiency."

The fans are unfair, indeed!

Werber continues, "To me, one of the most amazing things in major league baseball is how well the players hold their tempers in the face of everyday inefficiency on the part of umpires. (He knows how well they do it with fines being what they are). When you consider that a player's best work is often nullified by poor decisions and his pay check endangered, outbursts against umpires are extremely

This is a new wrinkle, blaming an umpire for a bad season. One must admit that a play goes against a team now and then. But seldom is any individual player blamed. What does Werber mean by an umpire endangering his pay

As a three-page squawk, the Werber piece ranks high

And the major league writers of whom he complains were there long before Werber got to the majors, and they'll still be there long after he de-

Some of them probably helped him along in his career with kind observations here and there. Certainly they all didn't pan him or he wouldn't even be around as a regular

And he can lay to that.

Skill? Sure It takes a bit of skill to be a baseball player, to be sure. But so does it take skill to be a master mechanic, a ship builder, and so forth. And so on.

It's hot in July and August with the sun streaming down on a diamond. But it is no less hot in a foundry with molten

iron pouring into the forms. Few men earn \$10,000 a year at a trade that takes up less than three hours' time a day, and less than

six months' time a year. Werber picked out a poor time to squawk about the hardships confronting a baseball player. It's a subject packed with dynamite.

Editorial writers who don't like baseball could be pretty nasty about it, bringing in the angles of war and doughboys facing cold steel in a foreign land and the heat of a fox hole. Or a tank.

Baseball men, as a whole, are thankful they are living in a country that approves the survival of a game in trying times. And they'll hardly appreciate the laments of a player

by whom this game has done pretty well. Is one to presume Werber did the piece in behalf of his fellow players and did not charge for his petty observa-

In a pig's eye!

A Fine Job Whether or not the Crackers stick in first place, and regardless of their position at season's end, the fact will remain that the Mann-Richards combine has done a remarkable job in giving Atlanta fans a winner in these trying times.

I'd say there's a certain genius associated with the Cracker management. What happened when Memphis lost key men? The Chicks simply dropped out as a serious contender.

The Crackers were kicked around a bit after Buddy Bates went into the service, and there was another period when loss of other men forced the use of a pitcher in a key infield position. But when the Crackers seemed to be at their lowest ebb there was all kinds of help on the way in record time.

A complete new outfield came along to put the Crackers back in the thick of things. And as a team the Crackers of today are a match for the best.

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NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—
Air-cooled Madison Square GarMilliams, Red Sox
Reiser, Dodgers
Reiser, Dodg beaks tomorrow night for the first time in two months, and the chances are very promising that the heavyweight omelet may be scrambled even more by the time Tami Mauriello and Red Burman finish flailing each other.

Tami is the tough young kid from the Bronx who was handed a draw with Rapid Robert Pastor on a platter some weeks ago. He is 5 to 12 in the betting to do considerably more to the Balitimore Tournament Entered redhead this time in a 10-rounder. MIAMI, Fla., July 22.-(AP)- The card also features a 12-round Don't tell Bill Burkins about the tragedies of golf. The first time the played, he won a tournament. The played, he won a tournament. The winner will get a shot at Chalky Wright's featherweight

net of 63 which easily took the the 16th, to boot.

BASEBALL Standings

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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. Nashville 2, New Orleans 4. (Only game scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Chicago 2; Boston 1.
St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 5.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 8.
Washington 2; Detroit 1.
New York 5; Cleveland 1.
Boston 0; Chicago 2.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.

Augusta at Charleston (postponed).

Jacksonville at Columbia (postponed)

Savannah, 11: Greenville, 3.

Columbus, 4; Macon, 7.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Americus, 8: Cordele, 3.
Tallahassee, 9: Waycross, 11.
Albany, 2: Moultrie, 7.
Valdosta, 3; Dothan, 7.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville

Carl Maddox **Upsets Floyd**

6-8, 6-0, 7-5; Jack Teagle defeated Carlton Welborn, 8-6, 6-3, and Marvin Nicholson downed Millard Po-

sey, 6-3, 6-3.

The draw in the men's doubles was made yesterday with Hank Starr and Gene Thompson twice that many to give ranked second with Carl Maddox two runs with a double and T. W. Fowler and Gilbert DOOGERS 5; REDS

off third and fourth positions.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

6 o'clock—Ager vs. Howard McCall:
Brown and Welborn vs. Wyatt and Collins.

7 o'clock—Teagle vs. Nicholson: Posey
and Wilson vs. Sellers and LeCraw.

8 o'clock—Hill and Waggenheim vs.

Manley and Tumlin.

Ex-Wave, Wenzel, Signs With Steelers

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 22:-(P)—Ralph Wenzel, former Tulane University star, said today he had signed contract to play profession-al football next season with the Pittsburgh Steelers, of the National Professional Football League.
Wenzel, assistant coach of the Greenville High Hornets last sea-son and mentor of ends at Tulane University in 1940, will report to the Steelers August 10. His home is at Pine Bluft, Ark.

Resigning his coaching position here with Greenville High to en-list in the United States Marine Corps. Wenzel said he was advised he will be called into service by the Marines December 7

Bruins Shade Braves; Phils Lose to Cards

Highe Pitches, Bats Dodgers To Win Over Reds.

BOSTON, July 22 .- (P)-Pitching a two-hit game, Claude Passeau chalked up his 14th victory today to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-to-1 triumph over the Boston

Only 18 batters, including Max West's fifth-inning single, faced Passeau in the first six innings Then Tommy Holmes opened the seventh with a scratch single to

The winning run came in the ninth with one out when Lou Novikoff got his fourth single of the day and scored on Nicholson's

the day and scored on Nicholson's triple to left center.

CUBS. 2; BRAVES, 1.

CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. HACK,3b 4 10 1!Holmes.cf 4 1 1 0 Stringer.2b 4 1 3 5 Cooney.lb 3 0 7 0 Novikoff.lf 5 4 4 0 F'nandez.3b 4 0 1 3 N'holson.rf 4 1 3 0 Lombardi.c 2 0 3 1 D'sandro.cf 5 0 3 0 West.rf 3 1 5 0 Cooney.lb 4 1 10 1 Miller.ss 3 0 4 3 Russell.lb 4 1 10 1 Miller.ss 3 0 4 3 Merullo.ss 4 2 0 2 Sisti,2b 3 0 4 6 Passeau,p 4 1 0 2 Javery.p 3 0 0 3

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Boston 000 100 061—3
Runs. Novikoff, Russell, Holmes. Error. Nicholson. Runs batted in, Stringer. Nicholson. Three-base hit, Nicholson. Sacrifices. Nicholson. Cooney. Double plays, Hack to Stringer to Russell. Left on bases, Chicago 13, Boston 2. Bases on balls, off Passeau 1, off Javery 4. Struck out by Passeau 1, off Javery 2. Umpires. Conion. Reardon and Goetz. Time, 1:48. Attendance, 2,451.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(P) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland—Bonham (10-4) vs. Dean (7-5).

Boston at Chicago—Hughson (10-3) vs. Dietrich (6-6).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Christopher (2-5) vs. Ferens (2-2).

Washington at Detroit—Carrasquel (3-4) vs. Newhouser (4-7).

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(P)
The St. Louis Cardinals jumped on three Phils pitchers—Johnson, Hoerst and Naylor—for 14 hits to-day to take a 7-0 victory in the second of a three-game series here. Rookie Johnny Beazley vs. Newhouser (4-7). scattered 10 hits and was never in

danger. CARDINALS 7: PHILS 6.

ST.LOUIS ab.h pos.a. PHILA.

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Beazley.p 4 1 0 1 Johnson.p 1 0 6
Hoerst.p 1 0 6 CARDINALS 7; PHILS 6

In Net Meet

Carl Maddox, Georgia Tech ace, supplied the West End Tennis Tournament with its first upset when he trounced Donald Floyd, 7-5, 6-2, yesterday afternoon at the West End Club.

Johnny Ager, recent finalist in the Southern tourney and top-seeded in this meet, advanced over Hal Duncan, 6-0, 6-3. Hank Crawford defeated Jud Fowler, 6-8, 6-0, 7-5; Jack Teagle defeated

BROOKLYN, July 22.-(A)-Kirby Highe muffled the Cincin-nati Reds to five hits tonight while he and his teammates raided Ray awarded top seeding. Johnny Brooklyn Dodgers a 5 to 1 tri-Ager and Allison Adams were umph. Highe himself knocked in Highe himself knocked in

and T. W. Fowler and Gilbert
Stacy and Jack Teagle grabbing
off third and fourth positions.
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2. Herman; errors. none: runs batted in.

Medwick. Camilli. Reese. Highe 2. G.

Walker; two-base hits. Medwick, Haas.

Camilli. Highe: three-base hit, Frey; double play. Herman to Reese to Camilli:

left on bases. Cincinnati 7. Brooklyn 5:

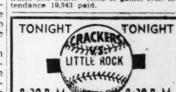
bases on balls. off Starr 2. Highe 4:

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Starr 9 in 6 innings. Thompson 1 in 2:

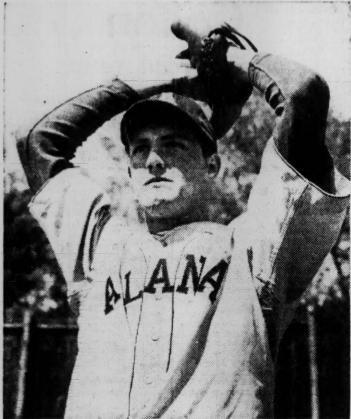
losing pitcher. Starr. Umpires. Stewart.

Dunn and Sears. Time of game. 1:48. Attendance 19,943 paid.





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TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
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Cent. Cafe 6 4 .600 Whittier
L. G. Hosp. 4 5 .444 Fulton Bag

Savold Kayoes

HURLS FOR CRACKERS - Rene Cortes, youthful Cracker hurler, will be after his ninth victory tonight as he faces the Little Rock Travelers in the opening game of a crucial series. The Crackers are leading the league by a single game, with Little Rock in second place. Cortes has lost only four games this season, and sports a .667 pitch-

Clarkdale Upsets Cafe Behind McTyre, 3 to 2

Dixisteel Shades Bag in 12 Innings; Douthat Halts
Lawson; Western Auto Wins.

notches in the standing by a single loss Tuesday night. Atlanta passed them by a full game, and Nashville breezed a half game ahead.

The Crackers have finally restricted to the biggest upsets.

the slugging department for Central with two hits in four trips to the plate each.

While Central was getting licked Dixisteel, the loop leader, was battling for all it was worth to squeeze out a 5-to-4 12-inning victory over much-beaten Fulton Bag.

The Eaggers, who have enjoyed only one success in this half, came from behind twice to knot the count, but finally succumbed to the Steelmen in the 2th as Lyn Campbell, first up, tripled and scanged into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners, cracking out a single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners. Castle winners and the control of the property of the winners and the single into left. Campbell was the leading hitter for the winners. Castle winners and the control of the winners and the winners. Dix cannot be a striple in six trip.

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Cortes Faces Pebbles in Series Opener Tonight

To Boost Edge In 3-Way Race

uled Friday, Sunday at Poncey Park.

By MELVIN PAZOL. Warfare in the Southern League, slowed down to a single game Wednesday, is scheduled to get back into high gear 'oday will all eight teams on the firing line. The Crackers, back on top after a long and desperate struggle which saw them drop as low as sixth place before they began climbing again, open a five-game skirmish with second-place Little Rock Travelers, who were leading the league until they lost to Chattanooga Tuesday night.

will begin at 8 o'clock with Rene Cortes slated to pitch for Atlanta. The Travelers arrived last night and had the advantage of a full night of rest here. Manager Willis Hudlin will take the mound for the Pebbles.

noon. Friday's program will begin at 7 o'clock. Saturday will be an off day, and Sunday's games be-

off day, and Sunday's games begin at 2 o'clock.

Nashville battled New Orleans last night in the only Southern League game, and lost, 4 to 2, to drop into third place behind Little Rock. In tonight's game the Crackers are assured of at least a tie for the league lead. The league grace is so closely contested now that Little Rock dropped down two notches in the standing by a single loss Tuesday night. Atlanta passed them by a full game, and Nash-

"I'll beat the devil out of this Golden Terror and unmask him, or I'll join the Navy and give up unin. Time-1:46. Attendance-2.643. Central Cafe 100 100 000—2 6 2 Clarkdale 011 000 010—3 8 2 Camp and Clounts: McTyre and Craw-ford. or I'll join the Navy and give up

Motor Transport 000 000 02—2 9 2 Dixie Culvert 160 003 02—12 15 0 Carlson, Newman, Autsottef and Gold-en, Buckeley; Adams and Hembree.

his string of victories to 35 in a row.

Cox, one-time fighter and recognized as one of the top performers in the heavyweight class of wrestlers, watched the Golden Terror batter Jack Dillon into such a bloody hulk Dillon had to be rushed to a hospital here last week, and unable to restrain himself, rushed up to Matchmaker Simon and shouted 'Tet me have that guy; I'll tear that mask off and make him eat it. I always have and make him eat it. I always have | Rogers | 300 000 100 00—4 & 1 | White Provision | 100 200 100 01—5 10 3 | Hollingsworth and McKinney; C. Jenkins and D. Spence. | General Shoe | 100 000 400—5 8 2 General Shoe 100 000 400 -5 8 2 Southern Ry. 000 400 02x-6 12 2 Howard and McCullum; Ridgeley and Hendricks. Arrow Shirts 000 211 000— 4 8 1
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Cochran and Baldwin; P. Norton and and make him eat it. I always have believed that any man who cover-

TWILIGHT LEAGUE. w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. West. Aut. 3 01.000 White Prov. 1 1 .500 Sou. Rwy. 2 01.000 Gen. Shoe 0 1 .000 Arr. Shirts 2 2 .500 Mot. Trans. 0 3 .000 Dixie Cul. 1 1 .500 Rogers 0 3 .000 Poland in 9th TOLEDO, Ohio, July 22.—(P)— be admitted free.
Bill Poland, the New York city

A. U. sign on Harry Bobo, had another major fistic upset in the making for a little over eight rounds last night, but in the end it was Lee Savoid, of Des Moines, who protected his heavweight ranking with a knockout in the ninth round before more than 9-000 fans at Toledo's "Bomber for MacArthur" fight show.

It was a tumultous affair most of the way with Poland gaining a five-minute rest in the fourth round when the Toledo Boxing Commission ruled Savoid had fouled his opponent in a vicious body attack along the ropes.

SOUTHET League

PELS SHADE VOLS.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 22.—The New Poles across two runs in the top half of the ninth inning here in the last of the eight. Dockins who relieved Turbeville in the score in the last of the eight. Dockins who relieved Turbeville in the score in the last of the eight. The loss considered with the loss. The loss considered with the Atlanta Crackers, who were with the Atla

A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME COMES TO GEORGIA PRODUCED IN U. S. A. Under the Direct



Crackers Seek Kirby Beats Truluck, 6-5 In First Round Match

Dorothy Plays Mrs. Swinney, Atlantan, Today; Double-Headers Sched- Mrs. Eakin Only Other Local Player To Survive.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

BILTMORE FOREST CLUB, ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.—I played Mrs. C. M. Truluck this morning, but she didn't have as much luck as her name might imply, for I won by a 6-and-5 margin in my first round match in the Biltmore tourney here. We had a very good match on the first nine holes. I had a two-up advantage at the end of the front side. I took a rather bad 40 and she had a 43.

Yanks Score Four in Tenth, Scalp Indians the 13th green. I meet an Atlantan tomorrow in

Tonight's game at Ponce de Leon DiMaggio's Streak Is Broken; Ross Blanks Chisox.

he Pebbles.

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak was besides Mrs. Swinney and me who stopped at 18 games today, but the didn't lose today. Mrs. Eakin won will be a double-header kriday night and another Sunday afternoon. Friday's program will begin at 7 o'clock. Saturday will be an off day, and Sunday's games be-

Clarkdale's up and coming club pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season in the spirited City League race when it rose up and afternoon at Clarkdale.

Slim McTyre was the man of the hour, holding Cafe suggers to six well-scattered hits to best propodle Camp in a brilliant pitching duel. O. Moon, with three winning offensive, while Ray Melton and Ray Clonts were tops in the slugging department for Central with two hits in four trips to the plate each.

White Central was getting licked Dixisteel, the loop leader, was bat thing of the control of the season trip of the winning of the sive of the safety of the

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Chicago Runs, Hoag, Kuhel; errors, none; runs batted in. Appling 2; two-base hit. Appling; sacrifices, Rolloway, Hoag; double play, Wagner to Doerr to Lupien; left on bases, Boston 9, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Wagner 4, off Ross 4; struck out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 3, off Ross 4; struck out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 3, off Ross 4; struck out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, space out, by Wagner 3, off Ross 4; struck out, by Wagner 4, off Ross 4; struck out, by Wagner 2, by Ross 4; wild pitch, out of the first division with an 86, while Mrs. McDonald grabbed off the Mrs. McDonald grabbed

wrestling for the duration."

Those words were contained in a wire sent Promoter Abe Simon a wire sent Promoter Abe Simon adelphia Athletics upset the fasta wire sent Promoter Abe Simon yesterday by the Kansas City ruffian, who Friday night will attempt to halt the mad surge of the unknown giant who has run his string of victories to 35 in a making of victories to 35 in a making of victories to 35 in a making plans for the A's.

Thomson next week. They will join other youngsters from over the Augusta district. The Rev. A. B. Elizer, pastor of the church, is adding in making plans for the rest of the card will compose 40 rounds of boxing. There will be a section reserved for white fans.

ators a 2-to-1 triumph to square the series at one game each.

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Vernon.lb 2 114 0 Higgins.3b 3 0 2 1
Early.c 2 0 3 1 Bldwrth.2b 3 0 2 3
Sullivan.ss 4 2 0 4 Tebbetts.c 3 0 9 3
Clary.2b 4 0 3 6 Hcchocock,as 3 2 1 2
Hudson.p 4 0 2 Bridges.p 2 0 0 1
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Totals 32 8 27 17 Runs, Spence, Cullenbine, McCerrors, none; runs batted in, Harris, lenbine 2; two-base hit, McCosky; run, Cullenbine; stolen base, McCsacrifices, Cramer, Early; double; Julivan to Clary to Vernon 2; lei bases, Washington 8, Detroit 4; base balls, off Hudson 2, Bridges 4; sout, by Hudson 3, Bridges 8, Trohits, off Bridges 8 in 8 innings, of in 1; passed ball, Early; losing per, Bridges. Umpires, Passarella, emers and Pipgras. Time of game,

The eighth hole gave me all my

trouble for I took six strokes. However, I played better on the back side and won the holes we played. Mrs. Truluck had a batch of fives on the four holes we played on the back side and I ran into a few pars so we finished on

I meet an Atlantan tomorrow in Mrs. Claude Swinney. This will make the second time we have met in this tournament. It was year before last that we played here. Mrs. Swinney beat little Mimi Ambler this morning, 3 and 1.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—(A)—

As for the other home-towners Mrs. Riley Eakin is the only one

top-heavy count of 6 and 4.

Hubbard, Victor In Women's Play

Top honors in weekly Metroplay yesterday at Piedmont Park, went to Mrs. Henry Hubbard and 3 1 1 1 Mrs. Grady McDonald. Mrs. Hub-bard captured low gross prize in admission 25c; reserved seats, 50c.

CAMPING PARTY.

SPARTA, Ga., July 22.—A favorite middleweight, Emory



gave French a lot of pointers on this type of pitch.

Boxing Bouts Pet Grey Fox Are Sponsored By Boys' Club

Y. M. C. A. Turns Lakewood Fights Over to New Management. The regular Friday night boxing bouts at Lakewood Park, which

have been under the management of Oscar Brock, of the Y. M. C. A., will be sponsored in the future by the Atlanta Boys' Club. medalist with Fred Owen, last to the club. Frankie Allen and year's winner. McKee won by a Brock has turned the show a brock has turned the sh top-heavy count of 6 and 4.

First flight finals will be between Dean Christopher, who downed Joe Cahill, 2 and 1, and Verne Murrah Who County and the dressing room under the dressing room under the first the dressing room under the dressing room Verne Murrah, who overcame grandstand at Lakewood Park Friday nights at 8 o'clock. Fights day nights at 8 o'clock. Fights will start at 9 o'clock sharp.

All proceeds from the gate will go to the camping fund of the Atlanta Boys' Club. The club Atlanta Boys' Club. The club provides camping experience for those boys who otherwise would not have the opportunity of enjoying and benefiting from camp-

There will be from six to ten

Foots Will Fight Pryor on Friday The Hubert & Williams gymnasium located at 273 Auburn avenue presents its stiffest card

group of young people of the iocal Methodist church are planning a camping party at old
White Oak campground, near

In the semi-final Frank Harde-

Lost and Found

A pet gray fox that apparently had gone AWOL was found wandering in a residential sec-tion near Buckhead Monday and yesterday his owners had

not been located.

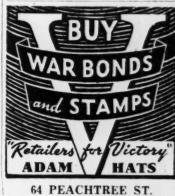
The friendly animal, approximately half grown, was tired and hungry. His finders delivered him to a veterinarian and a large meal of meat and insects gave the fox new hope and life.

The owner may recover the fox by communicating with The Constitution sports department.

FIRST BASEMAN.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 22.
(P)—The Montgomery Baseball Club announced today acquisition of Joe O'Neill, 20-year-old first baseman, on option from Char-lotte, of the Piedmont League. O'Neill, a left-hander, is hitting

For the first time since World War I Guatemala is exploiting chiquibul, or second-grade chicle. JUST HIS LUCK.

BROOKLYN, July 22.-(A)-J. Reid Spencer, 70-year-old music teacher and composer who has sought and been denied court help in quieting the Brooklyn Dodger's electric organ, is sorry he missed yesterday's concert. While he was absent from his home, near Ebbetts field, the Dodger organist played "Canzonetta in E. Flat Major"—composed by J. Reid Spen-



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Regional Marketing Stocks Selling in Steels Checks Rise Office May Be Set Up in Atlanta

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Representative Robert Ramspeck announced today he expected the Department of Agriculture to establish a regional office in Atlanta for the High

Three of Nazis eastern states of Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Ten-Have Testified In Spies' Trial

Haupt Believed One of Witnesses; Hearing Recessed Until Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (AP)-Three of the eight alleged Nazi spies on trial for their lives, and forts to obtain this new regional headquarters for Atlanta for some nesses, have testified before the time and expressed satisfaction at panel of seven generals, the president of the military commission,
Major General Frank R. McCoy,
added prestige to Atlanta as well

None of the witnesses were iden of federal employes for the city. tified, but there was a strong indication the first prisoner to take ity Administration is expected the stand was Herbert Haupt, 22, soon to move the regional office Net

apparent good spirits during the mental activities in the city. ning, dabbed at misty then she emerged from the wallduring the afternoon. It was learnd that defense counsel had reeased both women and that Mrs ordan left for Chicago, while Mrs. Melind planned to remain over-

The commission recessed, the request of counsel," until Friweek-day recess since the secret trial began on July 8, and dimmed prospects that the case would be concluded this week.

Bahr's Espionage Trial Set August 3

NEWARK, N. J., July 22.—(P)—
Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29,
of Buffalo, N. Y., handcuffed between two deputy United States
ween two deputy United States marshals. pleaded innocent today will dedicate the service flag pre-in federal court to an indictment sented by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ver-

ship Drottningholm while it was docked at Jersey City, by his court-assigned counsel, Frederic

impounded since yesterday, when it was returned by the grand jury, charged Bahr had been sent to this country to obtain writings and information regarding national dewhich were to be forwarded to the German Reich.

Before a crowded courtroom, Federal Judge William F. Smith set the trial date for August 3

Two radio patrolmen investigating a shooting at 534 White-toord avenue, S. E., found a fellow officer wounded yesterday. Patrolman J. T. Bowen told the investigating patrolmen, T. H. Leathers and D. H. Samples, he was cleaning his regulation 38 [Colt. Tevolver, and immed the Colt revolver and jammed the deaning brush down the barrel. The next he knew the weapon had discharged, the load going through his right index finger, his

He was taken to Georgia Baptist hospital, where it was feared an amputation might be neces-

Rubber Collection Nets 5,462 Tons

tics, barns, garages and homes last month and came up with three and a half pounds of scrap rubber apiece, it was announced yesterday by the Petroleum In-

mounted to 5,462 tons.

Largest per capita collections ame from Nevada with 30.13

Out.

However, Garner warned the order reducing the wholesale price pounds reported. Greatest amount of scrap. 40,247 tons, was turned mediate price of the better grades of scrap, 40,247 in in California.

River Tests Made In Ellijay Section

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLIJAY, Ga., July 22.—War Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLIJAY, Ga., July 22.—War Department engineers, numbering 34 men, have left here after testing foundations and measuring the flow of the Ellijay, Cartecay and Coosawattee rivers with a view of Course convoy off the southeast New Course convoy off the southeast New Course convoy of the southeast New Course convoy of the southeast New Course convox of the southeast New C Coosawattee rivers with a view of flood control dams on each. Tests Guinea coast, a headquarters comwere made two miles north, two miles east and eight miles south. The convoy attack

A topographical mapping party will move in at once and when their work is completed will be party. Staggering of the work was necessary due to crowded hotel getters for speedy merchandising and living conditions here.

Agricultural Marketing Administration, effective around The new Atlanta office will have jurisdiction over the nine south-

nessee and Kentucky.
Ramspeck explained the Agricultural Marketing Administration operates the food and cotton stamp plans of the department, purchase surplus commodities, makes pur-chases for the lease-lend program, and handles regulatory and inspectional work of the department. At present Georgia is in the re-gion covering the entire south, with headquarters at Dallas, Tex-

Ramspeck has been making ef-

as provide an additional number Pointing out the Federal Secur

the stand was Herbert Haupt, 22, youngest of the group.

That was implied in the report that two women who had appeared early in the trial and were present again today took the stand. One of them was Mrs. Gerda Melind, Chicagoan and former sweetheart of Haupt; the other was Mrs. Agnes Jordan, also of Chicago, mother of a soldier miss.

Soon to move the regional office of the Social Security Board to Atlanta and in connection theretoes with to establish a branch of the War Manpower Commission, Ramspeck said that in the past 10 years the number of federal employes at the Georgia capital has increased from approximately 8,000 to more than 15,000.

Much of the force, he said, has the connection there we denoted by the stands of the stands of the social Security Board to Atlanta and in connection there. Tuesday Month ago 1942 Low 1941 Low 1941 Low 1942 Low 1941 High 1941 High 1941 High 1941 High 1941 High 1941 Low 1941 High 1941 Low 1941 High 1941 High

Chicago, mother of a soldier missing at Bataan who knew young Haupt before he returned to Gerbut largely the increase has been by 1941 High 115.11941 Low 112.1 NEW YORK, July 22.—Following are but largely the increase has been by 1941 High 115.11941 Low 112.1 NEW YORK, July 22.—Following are but largely the increase has been by 1941 High 115.11941 Low 112.1 many in 1941.

Mrs. Melind, who had been in gional headquarters of govern-

off and guarded trial court area A round A thanta with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Annual reunion of the Bandy and Strain families will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, "at August 2, at Blue Springs Lodge, Frinear Hill City, Ga. Relatives and day morning. It was the first friends are invited, and a basket

Dr. Robert K. Glass, of Atlanta, gional corps area No. 4 of the American Osteopathic Association by the association's new president, Dr. D. Tilley McFarlane, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., at the forty-sixth annual convention. The appoint-ment was ratified by the board of

Grant Park Civic Association charging him with conspiracy to commit espionage.

The plea was entered for the defendant, who was arrested July aboard the diplomatic exchange Junior High school, will honor

ed \$16,100,000 in comparison with the indictment, which had been \$14,800,000 for the corresponding

Welcome Court Social Club held its weekly dance last night at the clubroom, 26 Pine street, from 9

Volunteer American Woman's Service, will hold its first patriotic neighborhood meeting at 8 o'clock Patrolman Injured

Patrolman Injured

Registrollog meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Inman Park Woman's Club. The precinct includes Candler street, Sterling street, White foord avenue, Euclid avenue, Albertard avenue, A Cleaning Revolver avenue, Albemarle avenue, Druid playe, Elmira place, McLendon avenue and adjoining streets.

Government Now Grades Beef, Veal

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., July 22.—All beef and yeal sold at wholesale now requires grading and stamp-

ing according to government speci-fications of quality. C. G. Garner, marketing economist for the Agricultural Extension Service, announced today that the Service, announced today that the consumer division of the OPA has issued the grading and stamping order, which also includes new price ceiling lowering wholesale beef prices, effective July 20.

Under the new regulations, prime and choice beef and veal

Nets 5,462 Tons will be stamped "AA," U. S. Good will show "A," U. S. Commercial (comparable to U. S. Medium in

yesterday by the Petroleum Industry War Council, through whose channels the scrap found its way from citizen to war factory.

"This should make buying of a definite grade of beef much easier for housewives since it necessitates their remembering only five brands against a set for each pack-Total collections for the state er, as heretofore," Garner pointed

of live beef animals.

Allies Score Hit On Jap Transport

miles east and eight miles southwest, respectively. The chief of
the party said all three sites are
ideal.

The convoy attack was the first
on Japanese shipping in that sector since July 1 when bombs from
an American plane in a mass raid

nese ship was sunk at Lae.

ica in the curb pushed up 3 3-4 points and Colt's Patent Fire Arms climbed 1 1-2. Smaller gains were recorded by American Cyanamid and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Penn-Central Air Lines 20 Rails. and St. Regis Paper were off 5 Stocks

Rails, utilities and foreign dol- 40 Bonds lar loans held modestly advanced positions in the bond market despite an increase in selling pressure in the final hour which unseated a few trading favorites.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—
The stock market's efforts to prolong its rise were frustrated to day by a sudden drop in steels day by a sudden drop in steels

Just before the close.

Sympathetic selling cancelled gains in some other leaders and pushed a few into net losses, but enough held above water to leave the final tone no worse than irregular.

Brokerage quarters attributed the break in the steels to the publication of unofficial estimates that United States Steel's June quarter profits would be cut by tax adjustments to a level leaving little for the common stock after payment of the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred.

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Daily Stock Summary.

Daily Bond Averages. | Sales (In \$1,000) | High. Low. Close. Chg. (Compiled by the Associated Press) | -1-

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
TREASURY. Sales (In \$1.000) High Low Close Chg.
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CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

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What Stocks Did.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

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Faces, Facts and Figures

SIGNS FINAL DECREE

---Holding that the plan of re-organization, confirmed May 15, 1941, has been fully consummated, Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe has court held, except for the distri-bution of securities and cash as isting powers for curbing inflation

William J. Wardall, trustee, was released from all liabilities and discharged by the court order. The court also discharged the corporation from all its debts and liability. pushed cotton futures up today. tion from all its debts and liabili-

FLYING PASSENGERS. -Delta Air Lines report an increase of 98.78 per cent in revenue passenger miles flown during the first six months of 1942 as compared with the first half of 1941. The total number of passengers carried in the same period was 89.76 per cent higher than the total for the correspond-

C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager, said the NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS.
VILLEANS, July 22—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted.
July 13.50b. September 13.45b, October 13.39b. December 13.33b. gains were due not only to the war but to a general upward trend in air travel dating back over several years. "Delta's total business has shown

a steady increase every month, over the corresponding month of the previous year, for 60 consecutive months, or five years," Woolman said.

Delta carried a total of 56,671

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OATS—
July 47% 48½ 47% 48½ 47%
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July old 1,74% 1.75 1.74% 1.74% 1.75%
July new
Oct. 1.75% 1.75% 1.74% 1.75½ 1.75½ 1.75%
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12.80 12.75 12.80 12.85 12.87 12.90 12.85 12.90 Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. July 22—Cash wheat was 1 to 1½ cents higher today. Basis stronger; shipping sales none; bookings 12,000 bushels; receipts 141 cars. Corn was unchanged to ½ cent higher; basis stronger; shipping sales 87,000 bushels; bookings 60,000; receipts 94 cars. Oats were ½ to ¾ cents higher; basis stronger; shipping sales 40,000 bushels; bookings 10,000; receipts 49 cars.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, July 22.—Federal Land
Bank bonds
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Investing Companies.

Cotton

Mixed Trend Noted New York Range.

New Orleans Range.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 - P

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP) signed a final decree in the reorganization proceedings of McKesPresidential cost-of-living message today and closing prices were son & Robbins, Inc. The plan's to congress was unlikely this steady, 7 points net higher to 1 consummation was complete, the

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.85.

Cotton Table.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 19.23; receipta
3.768, sales 139, stocks 307.279.
Galveston: Middling 19.03; receipts 338;
stocks 938,517.
Houston: Middling 19.03; receipts 329;
sales 884, stocks 69,234.
Mobile: Middling 19.04; stocks 21,120.
Savannah: Middling 19.53; sales 4;
stocks 34,193.
Charleston: Middling 19.54; stocks 9,200.
Wilmington: Stocks 27,193.
New York: Middling 20,19; stocks 8,630.
Boston: Receipts 1,744; stocks 5,166;
Corpus Christi: Stocks 56,784.
Minor Ports: 910cks 173,703.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 6,679; sales 1,047; stocks 2,379,441.
Total for Week: Receipts 9,739.
Total for Season: Receipts 3,412,335.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 19.45; sales 1,528.
Augusta: Middling 19.45; sales 1,528.
Augusta: Middling 19.45; sales 1,528.
Augusta: Middling 19.45; sales 1,528.

Livestock

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.— P)—The average price of mid-

dling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot

markets was 1 point lower at 19.35 cents a pound; average for

the past 30 market days 19.39;

middling 7-8-inch average 18.68.

Cottonseed.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. July 22.—Prime onseed meal futures (41 per cent) cluiet. Closing prices f.o.b. Memjuly 34.60, September 35.25, October 30 December 35.95. No sales.

Delta carried a total of 56,671
passengers in the first six months of 1942, compaped with 29,856 in the same period of 1941, a 89.76 per cent increase.

Bank Loans in Nation

Record Upward Trend
WASHINGTON, July 22.—(P)—
Business loans of banks turned upward last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities increased \$25,000,000 to 32.50. Fat cows mostly \$7.35 to \$8.50. to \$8.50

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Majority of Crops In Need of Rain

All crops except cotton and peaches are beginning to suffer from lack of rain, the Weather Bureau said yesterday in its weekv summary.

Maximum temperatures exceeded 95 in virtually all districts and many places registered 100 degrees or higher. Light and scattered showers fell over most of the state but beneficial effects were nullified by the high temperatures.

The summary said tobacco was fair to good condition over most of the belt but more rain was needed. Curing operations pro-Curing operations proceeded at a rapid rate. The peanut crop was well enough developed to avoid serious damage from lack of rain, the bureau said.

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'Bugs' Baer Says:

Well, I'm an air warden now on my sister's bicycle with a whistle and a bandage on a perfectly good arm.

I'm a sort of Paul Revere with a B-card but there is none of that business of one-if-byland-and-two-if-by-sea.

This time the lights are out. When I ride my bicycle and blow my whistle at silhouettes on the window-shades things begin to hap-

If it's a very good silhouette I don't blow

Trucks Needed

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (AP)-Production Chief Donald M. Nelson asked state, local and municipal governments today to lend trucks and workmen to local safvage committees, to speed public collections of scrap material.

Explaining that great quantities of scrap had to be moved to censor son asked state, local and municipal governments today to lend trucks owned by the public be used whenever possible to help in transporting this vital war material," he said.

CHAUFFERING JOB.

GREENVILLE, Ga., July 22.—

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tral collection points before winter weather, Nelson added that To Collect Scrap "so great is the tonnage to be moved that all private facilities are now taxed to the utmost."
"It is urged, therefore, that

GREENVILLE, Ga., July 22 .-(A)—Mrs. Nettie Keller, who took over the job of driving the county school bus after the death of her husband, is chauffering 20 women from Greenville daily to the can-ning plant in Woodbury.

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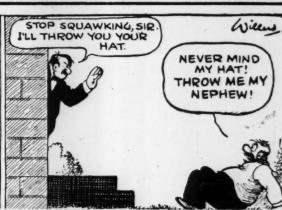
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YEH-LET HIM HOLLER HE DON'T NEED NO HELP WASN'T WHEN IT COMES TO MONEY THAT YOUR MATTERS, MINNIE I'VE SEEN HIM SET THROUGH A PUNK PICTURE THREE UNCLE WILLIES VOICE? TIMES JEST TO GET HIS MONEY'S WORTH





AW, MISS TUCKER, I

I WAS DOWNWIND, YOU OL MOTH-AN'OIL SLICK SO IT WAS AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE ARMY SPOTTED US OR NAVY FOR FAR OUT AT THEY ASK US TO DO-





WHAT ARE YOU DOING

HEY, TAFFY RIGHT!... NOW QUIT SOME GOLD GLOOPING AROUND, TERRY ... I'LL BET BRAID JUST CAME IN ON -AND DON'T WORRY THE TRANSPORT YOU'RE WANTED IN THE OFFICE! ABOUT TAKING UP ARMY SPACE! UNCLE SAMMY YOU WHEN DU'RE FIT AGAIN





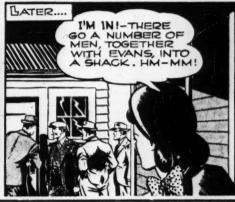
















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Funeral Notices

MOORE Funeral services for Thursday, July 23, 1942, at 10 nel to be minimized. o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. C. M. Rogers officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson &

JOBSON-Funeral services for Mr. Alonzo A. Jobson will be held Thursday, July 23, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. N. O. L. Powell officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Hal Barker, Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. N. L. Lig-gett, Mr. R. S. Garner, Mr. John Murrel, Mr. Sam Hawkins, H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOGAN, Dr. W. D.—of LaGrange, Ga., died July 22, 1942. Sur-viving are his wife; son, Mr. W. D. Hogan Jr.; sisters, Mrs. H. Heard, Mrs. H. L. Conn, Mrs. Mary Rhymer, Canton, Ga.; brother, Mr. A. P. Hogan, Mari-etta, Ga. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 23, at 6 o'clock at the Interment in Can-ton, Ga., Dr. O. M. Siegler officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEWELL, Mr. Edgar H .- of 190 Clifton St., S. E., died July 22, 1942. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Mrs. Clinton Driver, Atlanta; sons, Mr. John Sewell, Mr. C. N. Sewell, Mr. L. E. Sewell; sister, Mrs. R. H. West, all of Cincinnati, Ohio; Sally Lamb, Youngstown, Ohio; brothers, Mr. Willis Sewell Junction City, Ky.; Mr. Morris Sewell, Mr. Walker Sewell, both Taylorsville, Ill. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 23, at 5:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. R. Turner officiat The remains will be taken to Danville, Ky., for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WAITE, Miss Margaret M .- of 16 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, 3863 N. Stratford road. Also survivng are her brothers, Mr. J. C. Waite, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. William F. Waite, Washington, D. C.; Mr. James P. Waite, Lakeland, Fla.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday, July 24, 1942, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Eugene T. Wilson officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. W. Clay ton, Mr. O. L. Jernigan, Mr. Van Jernigan, Sgt. Welborn Hardie Mr. Linwood Wade, Mr. Howard Mason; as escort, members of the Arcade Co-operative Association. H. M. Patterson & Son.

NIPPER, Mrs. S. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Nipper, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nipper, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nipper, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lummus, At lanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nipper, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nipper, Lenox, Ga.; Miss Ella Fife, Mr. W. D. Fife, Mr. E. P. Fife, all of Jonesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fife, of Richmond, Va., are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. S. W. Nipper this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the Fayette-ville (Ga.) Methodist church, Douglas Gibson and Rev Judson Jones officiating. Inter-Favetteville cemetery Haisten Funeral Home, Griffin,

RUBLEY, Mr. John F .- The Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rubley, Miss Lillie Mae Rubley, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rubley Mr and Mrs. T. A. Rubley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rubley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellotte, Greenville, S. C., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of John F. Rubley today (Thursday) at 10:30 o'clock from the graveside in West H. W. Morris officiating. The following will serve as pall bearers and assemble at the residence, 481 Atwood street, S. W. 10 o'clock: Messrs. Paul Gor n. G. B. Rook, John Traber Grady Loudermilk, Norman Lou dermilk and J. W. Collins. iami, Fla., Memphis, Tenn., and Charleston, S. C., papers please copy. Awtry & Lowndes.

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JONES, Mr. Otha-of 452 Western Ave., N. W., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

RUFF, Mr. Farris-of 345 Hills enue, died July 22. neral will be announced by Ivey

OGLESBY, Mr. Willie-of Litho-, Ga., passed recently. Funerannounced later. Cox Bros.,

Lithonia. MIMS, Little Willie-of 519 Mitch-

ell street, S. W., died suddenly July 22. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie ims and family will be funeralized today at 2 o'clock from Interment, South our chapel. View. Pollard.

BENTON, Little William Howard. The funeral of Little William Howard Benton will be held today at 2 p. m. from Miller Grove Baptist church, DeKalb county, Rev. W. M. T. Seals officiating. Phillips Cox Bros. Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

The period from 1865 to 1898 was the least active ever experienced by the United States Mars. Thomas Moore will be held rine Corps and caused its person-

Funeral Notices

PADGETT-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ethel Logue Padgett are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, July 23, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. J. Milton Richardson offi-ciating. Interment, Crestlawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. C. F. Moore, Mr. R. M. Odom, Mr.

LEONARD, Mrs. Josie B .- Funer-Blanchard Funeral Home.

Turner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. P.
Swan, Ft. Valley, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. J. Hamilton Rasnake, Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Turner Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. C. L. Turner Jr., Mr.
AvonMethodist church.

His Wife Look
6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in Canton cemetery, with Dr. O. M. Seigler officiating.

BARNETT, Mrs. J. S.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Willie De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Willie De Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Barnett, Misses Hazel, Louise, Claudine Barnett, Mr. Sterling
Barnett, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. De Long, of
Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Nuckolls, of Bowden, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. C. B. Nuckolls, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hansard, Mr. and Mrs. Early Self. of nett, Misses Hazel, Louise, Claudine Barnett, Mr. Sterling Barnett, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Ebenezer church. Rev. B. A. Phillips will offici-Interment in churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

KRUEGER, Mr. William B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and here last night. Mrs. A. E. DeMore and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Crippin are invited pearers: Mr. E. Gladden, Mr. J. W. Toney, Mr. H. G. Alex-ander, Mr. R. P. Rankins, Mr. K. S. Culpepper and Mr. E. W.

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McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. respiration Charles Gray McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel M. Mc-Connell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baggarly, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. dsoe and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reagan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Foster B. McConnell this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Chapel Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment in Greenwood ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. P. C. Oeser, Dr. T. E. Tollison, Mr. Paul Lumpkin, Mr. Walter Matthews, Mr. A. J. Reagan, Mr. D. M. Haynes, Mr. J. P. Cum-mins and Mr. Sam Johnson. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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NOTICE TO JUNK DEALERS. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, July 29, 1942, on the sale of Junk Scrap Iron, Classes 1, 2 and 3, and a small amount of copper. This junk is offered for sale at the Fulton County Warehouse, where it can be inspected by interested parties; the bids to be received will be on a basis of 2,000 pounds to the ton; the terms of sale will be cash. The tight is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND,

Purchasing Agent, 507 Courthouse.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ON
KITCHENWARE, SANITARY
DAIRY AND LAUNDRY
SUPPLIES
Sealed bids will be received by the
Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11:00 A. M., Eastern War Time, August 1, 1942, for furnishing Milledgeville, Georgia, at Milledgeville, Georgia, and Milledgeville, Georgia, and Milledgeville, Georgia, with Kitchenware, Sazitary, Dairy and Laundry Supplies. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
COAL.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 A. M. Eastern War Time, August 3, 1942, for furnishing coal to the Regents of the University System of Georgia. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,

H. CARSON SMITH.

Miss Waite, In Arcade, Dies

Business Woman Was Active in Club, Church Work Here.

Miss Margaret M. Waite, one of Atlanta's best known business

Peachtree Arcade Co-operative As-TURNER—The friends and rela-Quota Club; member of the Attives of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. lanta League of Women Voters for Turner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. P. 18 years and a member of the

the funeral of Mr. Clyde L. Turner Sr., Friday, July 24, 1942, Waite, of Tampa, Fla.; W. F. at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View. The pall-Thompson, Mr. Robert V. Long, Mr. H. A. Spencer, Mr. T. F. Roselle, Mr. J. C. Drennon, Mr. T. Wilson officiating. Members Roselle, Mr. J. C. Drennon, Mr. T. Wilson officiating. Members G. B. Tidwell. H. M. Patter- of the board of the Peachtree Arcade Co-operative Association will serve as an honorary escort. Bur-

sard, Mr. and Mrs. Early Self, of Cummings, Ga., are invited to Native of Atlanta, He attend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Moved to Augusta Moved to Augusta 3 Years Ago.

Frank Cheatham James, 54, state highway department em-

to attend the funeral of Mr. William B. Krueger Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. J. W. O. Mc. Mc. Funeral services will be held at Muc. Funeral services will be held at Muc. Funeral services will be held at Muc.

NEGRO BOY DROWNS. Willie Mims, 12, Negro, of 519
Mitchell street, was drowned yesLocks Self in Root McCONNELL, Mr. Foster B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. McConnell, Foster The youth was pronounced dead The broke the door down, self in. He broke the door down, the broke the broke the broke the door down, the broke the

Funeral Notices

BASKIN-Funeral services Mrs. Julia Baskin, of 27 Love-less avenue, N. W., will be held Thursday, July 23, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the Fox Street, M. d. Solicitor General C. S. Baldwin wood. H. M. Patterson & Son.

the 72d year of her age. She is her clothing or body. survived by one son, Mr. Fleming B. Wood, of Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. S. M. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will be held in Grant Park temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., this (Thursday) evening, July 23, beginning at 8:30 c'lock. All duly qualified brothers are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. C. UPSHAW, W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankshead a venue and Ashby invited. By order of ROY W. ELLINGTON, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

A called communication of Panthersville Lodge No. 643, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Thursday) evening, July 23, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice degree. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of O. H. SPRATLIN, W. M. K. L. VANDIVER, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640.
F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening. July 23, 1942, at 7 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner and Dill avenues. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fracternally invited to meet with us. By order of JACK MURDOCK, W. M.

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall at Bolton, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, be ginning tered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All members are urged to be present, and duly qualified brethren are traternally invited. By order of JAMES F. COX, W. M. CLARENCE M. STOVALL, Sec.

The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, July 23, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Brother J. Kurt Holland. All resident and sojourning brethren are cordially invited.

L. W. McPHERSON, W. M.

A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

Weather Owner of Shop Thursday, July 24, 1941); High 90; low Succumbs at 47

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 8:46 p. m. Moon rises 4:33 p, m.; sets 2:40 a. m. GEORGIA—Continued warm today except some relief from scattered after noon thundershowers.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS AND ASSESSED AS A SECONDARY OF THE PROPORT OF THE PROPORTY OF THE PROP

Moore, Mr. R. M. Odom, Mr. William Hamilton, Mr. G. C. Johnson, Mr. L. N. Calvert, Mr. G. C. Thompson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EONARD, Mrs. Josie B.—Funeral services for Mrs. Josie B. Leonard will be held today at 11 o'clock from the Edgewood Baptist church. Dr. Lester A. Brown will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until funeral time. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the church at 10:45 a. m. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

Atlanta's best known business women, died yesterday at the women, died yesterday at the washington, July 22.—Weather reau report of temperature for the women, died yesterday at the washington, July 22.—Weather reau report of temperature for the hours ending \$\mathbb{E}\$ p. m. in the princ cotton-growing areas and elsewhers: STATION.

A native of Belton, Texas, Miss Boston 74
Chicago Station 12 control 12 control 13 control 13 control 14 control 14 control 15 control 16 control 16 control 16 control 17 control 18 p. m. m. the prince of the public schools there. Thirty years ago she moved to Atlanta and taught here for some time becoming associated with a book firm. In 1919 she opened a book firm. In 1919 she opened a book and gift shop in the Peach to the public schools there. Thirty years ago she moved to Atlanta and taught here for some time become the public schools there. Thirty years ago she moved to Atlanta and taught in the public schools there. Thirty years ago she moved to Atlanta and taught in the public schools there. Thirty years ago she moved to Atlanta to the public scho

Gunnells Says

Asserts She Didn't Want To Be 'Beat Out' of Property.

with killing his wife, told a jury northeast. today she took her own life after telling him she would rather be dead than be "beat out" of property to which she was one of four

Gunnells, about 35, a steam shovel operator, and his wife, Rhunette Simmerson Gunnells, had been married only a few months when she was found mortally wounded at their home here last April 24. Gunnells told the jury, which

was locked up for the night at 11 o'clock after three hours of deliberation, that the property settle-ment in which his wife had an interest, was to have been completed the afternoon she died.

Wife's Brother Testifies. He told the jury in an unsworn statement that his wife said she ploye, died Tuesday of a heart at-tack in Augusta, it was learned istrator of the estate, had fallen

mother, Mrs. Alice C. Jones, of Reynolds; a brother, Thomas J. Jessie Simmerson, mother of the James, of Miami, Fla., and a sister, dead girl, presented similar testible in Detroit. Much of the testimony con-

Kibben will officiate. Interment 11 o'clock this morning at the St. cerned the actions of Gunnells and in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as with the Rev. Paul Turner officiat. Gunnells testified she came to his ing. Burial will be in Waynesboro place of work that afternoon and accompanied him home, while the state presented testimony of a coworker of Gunnells that she had Locks Self in Room.

Mrs. Foster B. McConnell, Foster

The youth was pronounced dead self in. He broke the door down, be McConnell Jr., Mrs. Rilla before the fire department salvage he testified, and found her with McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Julian squad arrived to render artificial a .22 caliber rifle pointed toward the floor. He did not succeed in getting the gun, he said, and she reloaded it, and said she would

o'clock at the Fox Street Meth-Jr. contended that because of her odist church, Rev. A. M. Wade short arms, Mrs. Gunnells could Interment, Holly-Patterson & Son. (barrel at a greater distance than WOOD, Mrs. Ursula E .- died once inch from her body, and in-Wednesday evening at the resi-dence, 623 Woodland avenue, in there were no powder burns on

Clyde Turner Sr., Contractor, Dies

Clyde L. Turner Sr., 55, build- der and internal injuries. ing contractor, died yesterday at the residence, 1519 North Highland avenue, N. E., after a short

illness. He was a member of Druid Hills

Baptist church. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Swan, of Fort Valley, Ga., and Mrs. J. Hamilton Rasnake; a son, C. L. Turner ilton Rasnake; a son, C. L. Turner 8:30 am New Orl-Montgomery 8:50 pm ilton Rasnake; a son, C. L. Turner 8:30 am New Orl-Montgomery 8:00 pm

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 22.—(P)—Georges Berr, 76, Parisian classical actor, died in Paris, it was announced here last night.

Mortuary

CHARLES ROBERT HAMMOND.
Funeral services for Charles Robert
Hammond, of 98 West Lake avenue, S.
W. who died Tuesday in Lake City,
Fla., were held yesterday afternoon at
the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with
the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial
was in Greenwood cemetery.

JOHN FREDERICK RUBLEY JR.
Funeral services for John Frederick
Rubley Jr., of 481 Atwood avenue, S. W.,
who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30
o'clock this morning at the graveside in
West View cemetery, with the Rev. H.
W. Morris officiating.

MRS. ETHEL LOGUE PADGETT. Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Logue Padgett, who died Tuesday at the resi-dence. 350 Boulevard, S. E., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. Milton Richard-son officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

ALONZO A. JOBSON.
Funeral services for Alonzo A. Jobson, former Atlantan who died in Tampa, Fla., will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. N. O. L. Powell officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. CARRIE A. DURHAM.
Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie
Durham. 82, of 742 Grant street, S.
who died Tuesday, will be held in Shelby today, with J. Austin Dillon in
Shelby today, with J. Austin Dillon in
charge.

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Dr. W.D. Hogan In LaGrange

Practiced in Atlanta for a Year; Funeral Rites Today.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 22.-Dr. W. D. Hogan, 47, dentist here for the last four years, died today at the residence after an illness of several weeks. He had been in failing health for about two years. A native of Canton, he attended the Canton public schools, Locust Grove Institute and was graduated from the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1918. He practiced in Daytona Beach, Fla., for a number of years and moved to Atlanta five years ago, where he practiced year before coming here.

He was a Shriner. Survivors include his wife; son, W. D. Hogan Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. H. A. Heard, Mrs. H. L. Conn and Mrs. Mary Rhymer, of Canton and a brother, A. P. Hogan, of

F.B. McConnell, 44, Dies; Rites Today Lost and Found Foster B. McConnell Sr., 44,

traveling salesman, died of a heart No MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 22. attack Tuesday in Anderson, S. C. (A)-Robert R. Gunnells, charged He resided at 1725 Wade avenue,

He is survived by his wife; a son, Fostér B. McConnell Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Rilla McConnell; four brothers, Julian B., Charles Gray, Jesse W. and Herschel M. McConnell M. So25. four brothers, Julian B., Charles Gray, Jesse W. and Herschel M. McConnell, and three sisters, Mrs. W. T. Baggerly, Mrs. L. D. Bledsoe and Mrs. A. J. Reagan.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. J. Turner officiating, Burial will be

in Greenwood cemetery.

Succumbs at 42 Mrs. K. L. McClusky, 42, of Stone Mountain, died Tuesday at Hunt, A. & W. Studios, Atlanta.

She is survived by her husband; wo daughters, Mrs. Victor Jenius and Miss Betty Jane McClusfriends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Krueger, Mr. William B. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. DeMore and Mrs. Alfred L. Krueger, Mrs. Alice C. Jones, of the make investments for her. Mrs. Alice C. Jones and Mrs. Alice C. Jones

Funeral services and burial will

Goat Value Is Factor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EATONTON, Ga., July 22.—A ST FOR ROOFING OR SIDING PROS. PECT. IF SOLD. MA. 4567. wager of \$2 against a billy goat

The cause of the confusion is that no one can decide just who is giving the odds. W. D. Stribling, Eatonton filling station operator, claims that the goat is worth only 50 cents and consequently he is he said, and it fired wildly into the floor. He did not succeed in Key, four to one odds on Arnall. At the same time, Key, betting on Talmadge, claims the goat is worth \$6 and hence he is giving three to one odds on his candidate. In the meantime, the goat is nonchalantly eating away at scrap tin, rubber and aluminum unawar of his part in Georgia's gubernatorial race.

INJURED IN FALL.

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 22.— Mrs. F. D. Furlough, of Ameri-FITZGERALD, Ga., July 22.—
Mrs. F. D. Furlough, of Americus, sustained serious injuries when she fell downstairs at a local hotel Tuesday noon. She was cal hotel Tuesday noon. She was taken by an ambulance to an Atlanta hospital, accompanied by her husband. Immediate examination disclosed a broken shoulder and internal injuries.

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Tr., and a brother, C. E. Turner, of Avondale.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARISIAN ACTOR DIES.

VICHY. Unoccupied France.

6:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:45 pm Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves 8:55 am Birmingham-New Orl. 21:15 am 9:35 pm St. 10 pm Wash.-New York—Ash. 1:30 am 9:35 pm St. 10 pm Wash.-New York—Memps. 9:30 pm Wash.-New York—Memps. 9:30 pm Wash.-New York—Memps. 9:30 pm The Southerner-N. Orl. 6:35 pm Jaxville-Will-Miami-St. Pete. 1:30 pm 9:15 am 1:45 pm 1:15 am 1:45 pm 1:45 pm 1:15 am 1:45 pm 1:45 Union Station-Tel. WA. 3666.

The Advanced Eastern Time. Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves

7:57 am Waycross-Miami-Florida 12:18 am
July 15 Every 3d day thereafter July 14
7:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 8:30 am
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LIONS' DELEGATES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 22.-Representing the local Lions Club at the Lions International Convention in Toronto, Canada, are R. E. McTigue, president; F. R. Chalker, immediate past president; Harry Spikes and George S. Johnson, who is an international

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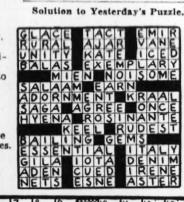
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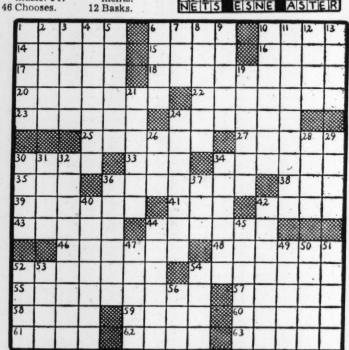
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Currie's arrival in Chungking

was announced last week.

The high command said fightport of Wenchow, on the Che-coang coast, and heavy fighting reported at Lanchi, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway 20 miles south of Kienteh. Meanwhile, Chinese reports said

that 30,000 Chinese troops still were fighting in Burma, supplied with food and material by American transport planes.

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ment, which immediately drew powerful upstate Democratic sup-

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er the cancellation was the result "fumbling and bumbling," whether "ulterior forces" had Congressional committees in vestigating the steel shortage will

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Department position, Farley said,
"if he wants to be a local poli"if he wants to be a local poli-Last Saturday, however, the enormous cost. tician in the state of New York."

Declaring that Mead "owes to there was not enough steel for the

> Meeting reporters, Higgins challenged the statement that there was insufficient steel, and said he would like to know wheth-

> be "dumbfounded" at the amount of available steel, he said.

maximum program of the number of ships allocated," he said. "There is ample steel for all that and



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and a colonel in the Georgia National Guard. He was retired as a brigadier general about two years ago. Then the Army Air Force decided it would make the record complete by ranking him as

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Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans not including the 'black market.'

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Farley assailed the "draft Mead" movement, to which the senator said he had finally yielded after thinner over more slices of hread.

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conventional drydocks only at He had been informed he said. that a large plant of the Bethle-hem Steel Company which had been fabricating steel for his yard would be closed down for four weeks as a result of the cancellation, and an immense

amount of steel already prepared would become the equivalent of Calls at White House. "If this thing isn't corrected," he aid, "if this is an example of what we have to pass through, we are in a hell of a fix. We are going to win the war, but we will have a hell of a time doing it—with these administrations. And I don't

mean the national administration, because he doesn't know the facts During the day, Higgins called at the White House. Unable to see the President, he laid his case before Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin McIntyre. When the Pres-

ident is given the facts, Higgins said, he was hopeful that the comssion would be reversed. He planned to stay in Washington for several days, principally to talk with Congressional commit-

tees interested in the case.

The Maritime Commission, in reaffirming the cancellation, issued a statement saying: 1943 Output Cited.

"The Maritime Commission to-day gave a hearing to Andrew J. Higgins and has further carefully considered the matter of cancellation of the Higgins contract. "The commission regrets that in the face of available facts it cannot rescind the action taken

on July 18." At that time the commission ex plained that the Higgins yards would not reach maximum production until 1943 and that the available steel could be used to better advantage by other yards already in full operation. gins voiced dissatisfaction with this explanation, however, and indicated he thought that other

factors were involved. In the house the merchant ma-rine committee, which yesterday named a subcommittee to study the Higgins situation, delegated a second subcommittee today to look into the "alleged shortage of steel for shipbuilding." The group also was instructed to study relevant matters "pertinent to the proper prosecution of the war." Representative Boykin, Demo crat, Alabama, was named chair-

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LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Japan
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with a trickle of raw materials,
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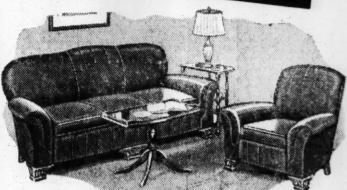
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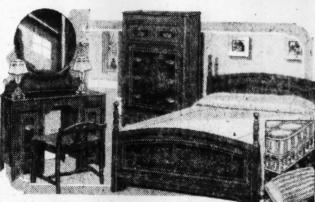


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